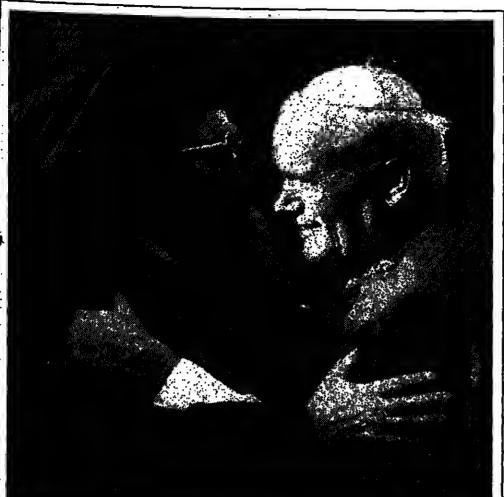
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PARIS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1987

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No. 32,589



POPE GREETS PATRIARCH — Pope John Paul II and Patriarch Dimitrios I of Constantinople on Thursday as the spiritual leader of the world's Orthodox Christians arrived at the Vatican for the fifth meeting between a pope and an Orthodox patriarch since 1054. They will make a statement Monday on efforts toward Christian unity.

'79 Talks Helped Shape Treaty

of France; Chancellor Helmut

Schmidt of West Germany and

President Jimmy Carter. Zbigniew Brzezinski, Mr. Carter's national

security adviser, joined them in

its SS-20 missiles.

vantage based oo the SS-20.

In that sense, they said, the trea-

ty achieves the military goal they

The interviews confirmed the

far-reaching nature of decisions

set at the meeting: preventing the

mutual elimination.

gotiate."

By Joseph Fitchett International Herald Tribune

PARIS — Western heads of government who decided in 1979 at a summit meeting in Guadeloupe to deploy Pershing-2 and cruise missiles vigorously defend the pro-posed treaty that will scrap these missile discussions.

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weapons and similar Soviet missiles.

But they are divided about whether the policies that they set in motion nearly a decade need here medical representations.

Interviewed Thursday, the participants—except Mr. Carter, who was unavailable—agreed that the pending treaty to eliminate intermediate representations.

motion oearly a decade ago have mediate-range outlear forces was tightened trans-Atlantic solidarity. the logical oritgrowth of their deci-The Guadeloupe summit meeting was an informal two-day gathering of four leaders: Prime Minis-

Kiosk Senators Reject

made in Guadeloupe. When the **Bahrain Missiles** North Atlantic Treaty Organization in December 1979 formally WASHINGTON (AP) announced its plan to install new The Senate Appropriations Committee rejected pleas from missiles unless the Soviet Union scrapped its SS-20s, the alliance in the Reagan administration oo effect was adopting a package for-mulated earlier at Guadeloupe. Thursday and voted 16-11 to ban the sale of Stinger anu-aircraft missiles to Bahrain. Equally clearly, the four leaders'

The vote came after Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci and Admiral William J. Crowe Jr., chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, appealed to the panel to reject the ban, which had been proposed by the committee's foreign aid subcommittee. They urged that the sale be permitted as a way of rewarding a U.S. ally in the Gulf.

The committee was working on a bill that includes \$12.2 billion in foreign aid and \$290 billioo for military spending for the current fiscal year. It will go to the full Senate next week.



Prime Minister Jacques French National Assem-

nounced blood testing in 30 major cities to measure the spread of AIDS. Page 3.

Seond warned it would end talks with North Korea if it found proof it was involved in

Orders for U.S. manufactured goods rose a strong 1.1 percent in October. Page 11.

Dow close: DOWN 72.44 The dollar in New York:

Reagan **Berates** Pact Foes He Says Critics

Perceive War $oldsymbol{As}$ 'Inevitable'

By David Hoffman

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — President
Ronald Reagan said Thursday that
opponents of the proposed U.S.Soviet treaty to eliminate intermediate-range ouclear missiles "have accepted that war is inevitable" while he was attempting to "strive

for peace."
Mr. Reagan's remark, in an interview with television anchormen, was one of his harshest criocisms leveled at conservatives in his own party who have questioned the wisdom of the treaty Mr. Reagan intends to sign with Mikhaii S. Gorbachev during their Washington summit meeting next week. Mr. Reagan said, "I think that

some of the people who are object-ing the most and just refusing even to accede to the idea of ever getting any understanding, whether they realize it or not, those people basically down in their deepest thoughts - have accepted that war is inevitable and that there must come to be a war between the two

He added, "I think as long as you've got a chance to strive for peace, you strive for peace. But you don't have peace and surrender. And there's oo way that we're go-

ing to surrender."

Mr. Reagan defended the missile treaty, saying, "I think this deal is different than anything that's ever ter James Callaghan of Britain; package was prepared amid expec-President Valery Giscard d'Estaing tatioos that the Soviet Unioo been attempted before in arms oewould quickly agree to a disarmagotiations between oor two counment deal. But Soviet leaders or-

dered the invasion of Afghanistan a And he described Mr. Gorbafew days after NATO announced chev as the first Soviet leader "that us plan, freezing negotiations on has ever expressed a willingness to intermediate-range missiles until elimi Mikhail S. Gorbachev agreed to have. eliminate weapons they already

Mr. Reagan acknowledged, how-Lord Callaghan recalled that ever, that the treaty leaves the Sovi-"the stuhbornness" of Andrei A. et Union with a "tremendous ad-Gromyko, then the Soviet foreign vantage" over the North Atlantic minister, "made us deploy, and it Treaty Organization in conventionsion to deploy new U.S. missiles was only when we had cards in our unless the Soviet Union removed hand that the Soviets agreed to neal, connuclear forces. Mr. Reagan's criticism of his

Although the end result was mine al because the president has at-years in coming, Mr. Schmidt said, tempted repeatedly in recent days "I take some satisfaction in seeing to demonstrate to treaty opponents Soviet Union from gaining an ad- oo reason to evaluate the problem that he has been tough in dealing differently" than it was viewed at with the Soviets, including issuing a Guadeloupe. "I wanted to get rid of report this week charging Moscow the SS-20s, and subsequently I in- with new violations of the Antivented the zero-zero solutioo as op- Ballistic Missile Treaty of 1972.

timal," he said. By zero-zero he meant scrapping all intermediate-range missiles on both sides.

In Moscow, the Soviet authorities issued a strong denial of the alleged violations, and the Tass In Mr. Brzezinski's view, "Our oews agency sharply attacked Mr. intentions were quite in keeping Reagan with what is transpiring: maintain-

Earlier Thursday, Mr. Reagan ing the strategic equilibrium by dehad promised to press humao See ARMS, Page 6



Karl Otto Pöhl, president of the Bundesbank, on Thursday as the West German central bank opted to cut its key rate.

Bundesbank **Lowers Key Rate** In Coordinated **European Cuts**

By Ferdinand Protzman and Warren Getler International Herald Tribune

FRANKFURT -- The Bundesbank, West Germany's central bank, lowered its key interest rate Thursday to 2.5 percent from 3 percent as part of a surprise round of coordinated interest-rate reductions by leading West Euro-

The lower interest rates are intended to bolster the battered U.S. dollar and hasten a meeting of the seven leading industrial nations, known as the Group of Seven, at which a new agreement to stabilize exchange rates could be worked out, senior Frankfurt banking sources said.

Yet analysts agreed that political rather than economic factors were the driving force behind the rate action. In Washington, Treasury Secretary James A. Baker 3d said he was delighted by the cuts. He predicted they would pro-

mote economic growth in Europe and help correct

world trade imbalances. The Bundesbank's reduction was preceded by a lowering of British interest rates and followed by cuts in key French, Swiss, Austrian, Dutch and Belgian interest rates.

Io London, Nigel Lawson, the British chancellor of the Exche-The dollar rose. Page 17.

But Wall Street was unimpressed, and the Dow industrial average fell 72.44. Page 12.

"The Germans were really wor-ried about the EMS," said Stephen the oext task for the Group of Sev-Marris, an ecocomist oow based in en was to agree oo a pact to stabien was to agree oo a pact to stabilize the dollar.

"The key thing that remains now is whether there will be an agree-ment on everybody's part to coo-tribute to the stabilization of the dollar," he said. "That is the critical

At its regular biweekly meeting, the Buodesbank's policy-setting council lowered the West German discount rate to 2.5 percent, a re-cord low, while leaving the Lomhard rate, a short-term lending rate unchanged at 4,5 percent. The cut takes effect Friday. The discouot rate is the fee charged on hanks' against securities as collateral. West Germany's discount rate had been unchanged since January.

The meeting was chaired by the Bundesbank president, Karl Otto Pöhl, who is believed to have strongly supported the rate reduc-

"With the lowering of the dis-count rate, the Bundesbank is making allowance for the reduction of interest rates that was already under way," a Bundesbank statement said. "A furtherance of this loosensubsidiary of one of Japan's four ing tendency is particularly indicated to contribute to a stabilization on the foreign exchange markets."

Sources at the Bundeshank, the Bank of France and the other central banks involved said the cuts had been coordinated.

Ahout ao hour before the Bundesbank's action, the Bank of help them look after their invest- England lowered its money market dealing rate by 0.50 percentage ecutive of J. Henry Schroder Bank point to 8.375 percent, in what it said was a response to tightening mooetary cooditions brought about by uncertainties in financial markets.

That move was followed imme-

See RATES, Page 17

Dollar Was Not the Main Worry those of the European Mooetary Bundesbank makes it less attrac-

By Carl Gewirtz International Herald Tribune

PARIS - Thursday's coordinated round of interest rate curs by against the dollar has led to heavy West European central banks has strains within the EMS, particularless to do with arresting the dollar's slide than it does with relieving tensions in the European Monetary System, several analysts agreed Thursday.

The EMS is the fixed exchangerate mechanism linking the Deutsche mark, the French, Belgian and Luxembourg francs, the Italian lira, the Dutch guilder, the Danish krone and the Irish pound.

Britain, a European Community country that it oot part of the EMS, and Switzerland, which is not in the and Switzerland, which is not in the European Community, both informally peg their currency rates to against dollar interest rates — the

The Deutsche mark's strength against the dollar has led to heavy **NEWS ANALYSIS**

ly against the French franc, one of the weakest currencies, and has beightened political tensions, To maintain the franc's parity

against the mark, the Bank of France has been obliged to raise domestic interest rates at a time when slow domestic growth and high unemployment would have dictated a looser credit policy.

uve to switch out of dollars into marks. As the upward pressure on the mark eases, so does the pressure oo the French to keep the franc ligned with the mark.

Early Thursday, the Deutsche mark was quoted at 3,400 francs but by late afternoon was down to 3.397 francs, below Wednesday's quote of 3.399 francs.

Washington who formerly headed the economics department at the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development. Christopher Ports, economist for

Banque Indosuez in Paris, said that See ASSESS, Page 17

With the dollar and stock prices

Toshio Mori, chief executive of

Nikko Securities International, a

major investment firms, Nikko Se-

curities Co. "It's quite natural for

the Japanese to look to American

Japan Treads Lightly on Wall Street

money that the Japanese have been

surprisingly at arm's length. stalling their own employees at holdings, rather than an attempt to falling, and some U.S. firms need-American investment houses, oor grab a slice of Wall Street's profits have they taken an active voice in or power.

fectively, many specialists believe management. In fact, while more of

Just this week, PaineWehber that this is just the beginning. "I these deals may be forthcoming. Group Inc. sold a stake of up to 25 wouldn't be surprised to see many they are oot expected to change the percent to Yasuda Mutual Life Inmore such deals coming up," said

way that Wall Street runs its husiness — at least for the present.

Py Leslie Wayne

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — For all of the

Japanese insurance companies perceot of Shearsoo Lehman and banks are hoping that a combination of their capital, which they tomo Bank Ltd. purchased 12.5 have in great abundance, and percent of Goldman, Sachs & Co. spending to huy stakes in Wall homegrown American financial and Industrial Bank of Japan Ltd. Street firms, the relationship be- savvy will make a perfect match. acquired Aubrey G. Lanston & tween the two has proved to be But they see their moves more as a Co., a U.S. government securities way of huying the hrains of Wall dealer. The Japanese have not been in- Street to oversee their vast U.S.

surance Co. Earlier this year, Nip-pon Life Insurance Co. bought 13

firms to obtain know-how and knowledge of these markets." Others agree that the Japanese are looking on Wall Street houses as any investor would. "They need a PaineWebber or a Shearson to ments," said Peter Rona, chief ex-& Trust Co., which is 98 percentowned by Industrial Bank of Ja-

have not resulted in any meshing of Japanese and American opera-tions, many on Wall Street fear that uonal Westminster and Barclays See FIRMS, Page 6

Although these arrangements

the Japanese might use them to, banks had cut their base lending

Sihanouk and Hun Sen **Devise Peace Formula**

FERE-EN-TARDENOIS, France - Prince Norodom Sihanouk and Prime Minister Hun Sen of Cambodia held a second round of talks Thursday and said they had agreed on the outline of a new formula to end the civil war in their

"We have settled certain issues." said Mr. Hun Sen, 36, prime minister in the Vietnamese-backed gov-ernment. "This is an important basis oo which to reach a real

Mr. Hun Sen was speaking oo the second day of talks in this small French village with Prince Sthanouk, 65, the former Cambodian head of state, who speaks for a coalition of three guerrilla groups fighting the government in Phnom

The prince said before the meeting Thursday that Mr. Hun Sen had vowed that Vietnam would be ready to remove its troops from Cambodia as early as 1988 if the guerrilla forces could make peace complete withdrawal. with the government.

Mr. Hun Sen, in high spirits as he emerged from the talks, said that the proceedings had been "an addiuoo to the success of yesterday." Sihanouk's son, Prince Ranariddh, said the two leaders would

meet oo Friday for the ceremonial signing of a joint statement concluding their first round of talks. "This meeting has offered a oew formula for peace," he said. He declined to give details. The statement may mark a

breakthrough in the long-stalled efforts to end Vietnam's nine-year occupation of Cambodia. On the first day of talks, Siha-

nouk and Mr. Hun Sen agreed to a tentative four-point plan to end the fighting. Before the second meeting, Siha-

nouk issued a handwritten statement outlining Phoom Peob's pledge to secure the withdrawal of Viemamese troops once a settlement had been reached.

He said Mr. Hun Sen had giveo a personal assurance that Hanoi was committed to total withdrawal. In a separate statement, the prince said that he warned Mr.

Hun Seo that his guerrillas along the Thai border would continue to fight Viennam's troops until its Sihanouk said that he had reject-

ed an offer to return to a government post. "I would rather die in Beijing or Pyongyang than be a puppet president in Phnom Penh, a stooge of Hanoi," he said. (1P.

See ALLIES, Page 6 In Korea, Candidates Switching Sales Pitches to TV

By Clyde Haberman New York Times Service

SEOUL - South Korea's presidential campaign entered a new and potentially decisive phase as candidates went on television this week for the first time to appeal for

media blitz.

until Electico Day, not one of the major candidates is able to prove that he has broken away from the pack using usual campaign tech-

most of all," said Sun Chung Woo, a professor of mass communication at Yonsei University in Seoul.

Tae Woo, to go first. Kim Dae Juog, an opposition leader, fol-

Two other major contenders, Kim Young Sam and Kim Jong Pil, were given the next time slots, followed by three minor candidates.

It has been 16 years since the last

Under the election rules, all candidates may appear on the statecontrolled networks five times once free and the other four times for a fee of about \$65,000 each.

being "spearheads of international Marx-Monday was the deadline set hy a group calling itself Command 135 of the Trizano

theaters around Santiago.

By Shirley Christian

years of military rule, many of Chile's theater

groups have been islands of criticism and

Even in the middle and late 1970s, before

much of the press began to show signs of independence from the regime of General Augusto Pinochet, the political situation was

being examined with a mixture of hitterness.

pathos and humor in a dozen or so small

That tradition, some actors and directors

say, is why 78 of them recently received

written death threats. They were accused of

opposition.

New York Times Service
SANTIAGO — Through more than 14

For Chilean Actors, Drama in Opposition Cultural Action Pacification for the theater

In Seoul, voters studying official presidential campaign posters that were pasted up for the first time on Thursday.

despite the warning to keep quiet, have made the threats known publicly along with their

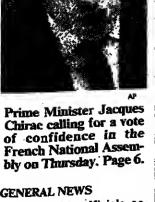
Actors from three continents came to Chile discotheque

About 2,000 supporters, some perched on rafters, listened to the music and the speeches as several hundred others jostled outside with police officers and the organizers, who said the building would hold no more.

The Pinochet government has not commented on the threats, and the theater people the meaning of the word is not clear - is a rightist extremist group of the types that, in iotelligence groups.

form of state terrorism," some of the Chilean actors applauded. The government tried to block the plans for the solidarity performance, which had

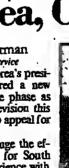
nonsports event. Leaders of the actors' union who had



U.S. health officials ao-

Page 6. downing a jetliner. BUSINESS/FINANCE

DM £ Yen FF 1.6625 1.8035 132.75 5.651



It was difficult to gauge the effect of the broadcasts, for South Korea has limited experience with genuine presidential elections, let alone with the local equivalent of a But with only two weeks to go

niques. And so, some experts say, the advent of television may be conclusive, especially among the 30 percent of the electorate widely believed to be undecided. "It will affect the middle class

The candidates drew lots to determine the order and time of their television appearances. It fell to the government party candidate, Roh

Neither Mr. Roh oor Kim Dae Jung broke oew ground in his 20-minute speech. But their appear-ances were the first in which South Koreans running for high office could talk to the entire country at

real presidential election, and the number of televisioo sets then was about 600,000. Now, virtually every ooe of South Korea's nine millioo households has at least one set, testament to the country's rapid economic progress.

See KOREA, Page 6

people to leave the conorry.

Instead, they have promised to stay and,

in support of the threatened theater people. Hundreds of others sent messages of support. As the deadline neared, the visitors and the threatened group shared the makeshift stage of a warehouse that had been converted into a

have not poblicly accused the regime of re-But it is generally assumed that Trizano -

the past anyway, have had ties to government When a visiting Spanish actor, German Cobos, said that he considered the threats "a

been scheduled for a gymnasium owned by the basketball federation. At the last minute it said the gymnasium could not be used for a

planoed the show learned of the decision See CHILE, Page 6

Moscow Weekly Prints Long-Suppressed Letter

MOSCOW - A Moscow journal published a long-sup-pressed letter on Thursday in which the Bolshevik economist Nikolai I. Bukharin called on future Soviet leaders to clear the names of the victims of Stalin's purges.

Bukharin, who was executed

in 1938, destroyed the original, but his widow memorized the letter at his command. It recounts his feeling of "belpless-ness in the face of a hellish

Addressed to "A Future Generation of Soviet Leaders." it appeared in almost complete form in an article on Bukharin in the weekly Moscow News, which has been at the forefront of a campaign for more open discussion of Soviet history. Although the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, made a positive reference to Bukharin

in a speech last month, the Marxist theoretician has not been formally exonerated of the charge of having been "an ene-my of the people."

Bukharin's letter had long been known in the West, but its existence was not revealed to the Soviet public until an interview with his widow published last weekend by another Mos-cow journal.

has begun discussions with interna-

tional auction houses in a quiet

effort to bring home Russian works

of art that have been sold or stolen

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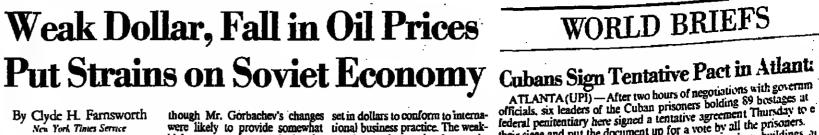
since the Bolsbevik Revolution.

"I feel my helplessness in the face of a hellish machine that, probably using medieval methods, possesses gigantic strength, fabricates organized slander and behaves boldly and full of confidence." Bukharin wrote. "Any member of the Central

Committee, any ordinary party member could be swept away, a saboteur or a spy.'

disgraced former revolutionary chiefs, including the exiled

strength.



By Clyde H. Farnsworth New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union has borrowed \$6 billion from Western banks in the last two years to cover shortages of hard currency caused by a weak dollar and declining world oil prices, ac-cording to Central Intelligence Agency studies and other reports.

Strains on the Soviet economy from unfavorable international forces, internal blockages and military demands were detailed in two volumes published by the Joint Economic Committee of Congress. One of the main conclusions was

that the Soviet military has gone along with economic changes or-dered by Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, because it would be worse off with a backward econo-

"In effect, the Soviet Union finds itself racing in an outer lane of a circular track while its adversary has the advantage of an inner lane," said one of the authors of the documents, Abraham S. Becker, a Soviet specialist with the Rand Corp., a research institute. Shelley Deutch, a CIA analyst,

said the building of weapons ab-sorbs 7 percent to 8 percent of the Soviet Union's gross national product - two to three times higher than in the United States. Other CIA experts said that, altives were unlikely to be met.

next week in Washington.

"More of the resources that otherwise would have gone to defense will be available to keep the modernization effort affoat and to bolster consumer programs," said Robert E. Leggett, a CIA analyst. Changes under Mr. Gorbachev

include plans to decentralize ecoomy, partly decontrol prices, re-duce or eliminate subsidies and reduce the size of the bureaucracy. remainder of the decade."

Other documents and tables in the study, in which more than 50 government and private analysts participated, show how the Soviet world economy, several analysts

Petroleum exports account for half of the Soviet Union's bardcurrency earnings hut have to be

though Mr. Gorbachev's changes set in dollars to conform to interna-were likely to provide somewhat tional business practice. The weaktheir siege and put the document up for a vote by all the prisoners.

The Cuban inmates rioted Nov. 23, burning prison buildings at seizing hostages after Havana agreed to repatriate about 2.500 "undesirables" who went to the United States in the 1980 Mariel boatlift. higher economic growth in the ness in petroleum prices has result-years ahead, the Kremlin's objected in the Soviet Union's having fewer dollars.

But they added that domestic poliocal fallout could be limited by running a hard-currency trade surplus of more than \$4 billion a year. Mr. Gorbachev and President Ron-ald Reagan are expected to sign next week in Washington.

But according to CIA figures, the surplus shrank to \$534 millioo in 1985 despite a 6 percent decline in imports.

The collapse in world oil prices last year resulted in further cuts in both Soviet imports and exports, although imports fell further, allowing Moscow to push its surplus above \$2 billion.

Joan F. McIntyre, a ClA analyst, nomic decision-making increase the autonomy of enterprises, enlarge the scope of the private econyears, Moscow will have to deal with reduced earnings through the

In addition, the Soviet Union has vast gold holdings, which Moscow rarely mentions.

The CIA placed the value of So-Union has been weakened by the viet gold reserves at \$30 billion on declines in the price of oil and the basis of a \$400-an-ounce marvalue of the dollar. This under-ket price in early 1987. Market scored the Russians' stake in the prices now are closer to \$500 an

After oil earnings began declin-ing in 1985 the Soviet Union compensated by increasing its sales of gold for hard currency, according to the CIA, to almost 200 tons in 1985 and more than 300 tons in 1986. Between 1982 and 1984, when Moscow had less need for extra cash, gold sales averaged less than 100 tons a year.

The buge foreign borrowings by Moscow over the last two years — \$6 billion from Western banks and a total \$15.5 billion from government and private creditors — lifted the gross debt of the Soviet Union to \$38.2 billion at the end of 1986.

the CIA data showed. But the Soviet Union operates its own banks in the West and also keeps balances in many Western banks. Their total financial assets in the West were placed at \$15 hillion, giving them a net debt of \$23.2 billion at the end of 1986.

In weighing the Soviet debt posi-oon, Mr. McIntyre did not include \$25 billion in hard currency that the Soviet Union itself is owed by Third World borrowers,

"The value of this debt is probporcelain and other items to West-ern buyers. The cootacts broke off in 1971, he said, when the govern-ment decided to begin protecting its cultural artifacts.

The value of this debt is prob-"since a considerable portion is owed by clients who will probably be unable to repay their debts in a timely fashion."

the destabilization of Southeast

Those Vietnamese who will talk

about this trial, and foreign diplo-

mats in the region who have been

following events since the attempt-

ed invasion of central Vietnam, say

that Hanoi may intend to send a

Internally, the proceedings and

the sentences meted out to the

young men - most in their 20s - tells the country's restive youth

that this kind of dissent will be

dealt with harshly. The trial follows

young.
The sentences also make clear

that in an era of some economic

tiberalization under a new party leadership, political opposition cannot and will not be tolerated.

Observers note that the proceed-

ings took place in the former South

Vietnamese capital of Saigon,

whose name was changed to Ho Chi Minh City after the fall of the

south in 1975. The city has always

been held in suspicion by Hanoi's

The government may have also wanted to deter would-be exiles

from fleeing to Thailand by repeat-

edly describing refugee camps

there as places of terror, hard labor

and, incongruously, debauchery. Boat people are fleeing Vietnam in

higher numbers this year than at

any time since the early 1980s.

Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

Finally, the trial coincides

many diplomats think deliberately

hardliners.

variety of messages and warnings.

Manila Drops Australian's Expulsion MANILA (Reuters) - Foreign Minister Raul Manglapus, reversing a decision by the government, said Thursday be would not expel an Australian journalist accused of maligning the administration of President Corazoo C. Aquino. However, the status of the reporter.

WORLD BRIEFS

"This is the first time we have ever gotten agreement from all six on all

points," a Justice Department spokesman, Patrick Korten, said of the six Cuban negotiators. "We have oo idea at this stage whether the agreement will be approved." He would not reveal details of the agreement.

Draw Ends 19th Game in Chess Match

SEVILLE, Spain (AP) — The resumed 19th game of the world chess championship between the champion, Garri Kasparov, and his challenger, Anatoli Karpov, ended in a draw Thursday after 62 moves.

With five games remaining, the score is even at 9.5-9.5. Mr. Kasparov retains the advantage in the 24-game series, because in the event of a 12-12 de be will keep the title.

12 de, be will keep the title.

Each player has scored three victories with 13 games drawn. The 20th game is scheduled for Friday with Mr. Kasparov playing white.

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AFP) — Prime Minister Mahathir bi. Mohamad introduced amendments Thursday tightening the country's already strict press laws, saying the changes were intended to ensure that nothing jeopardized Malaysia's stability and development.

The move followed the October arrests of 106 people, many of them opposition members of parliament and covernment critics for allegedly

opposition members of parliament and government critics, for allegedly

opposition members of parliament and government critics, for allegedly threatening security. Four newspapers were ordered shut.

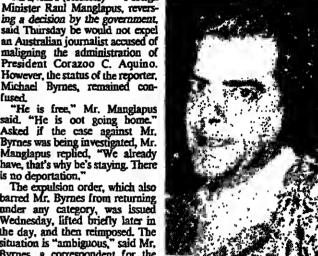
The new changes, criticized by journalists and opposition members of Parliament, provide for jail terms of up to three years and fines of up to \$8,000 for "malicious" publication of false news. The home affairs minister will have wide powers, including the right to stop distribution of any local or foreign publication. The minister's power to withdraw a newspaper's permit cannot be challenged in court.

Malaysia Tightening Press Laws

"He is free," Mr. Manglapus Asked if the case against Mr. Byrnes was being investigated, Mr. Manglapus replied, "We already have, that's why be's staying. There

is no deportation,"

The expulsion order, which also barred Mr. Byrnes from returning under any category, was issued Wednesday, lifted briefly later in the day and the primary and The the day, and then reimposed. The situation is "ambiguous," said Mr, Byrnes, a correspondent for the Australian Financial Review. "As



Nazis' 'Forgotten Victims' to Be Paid

BONN (AP) — "Forgotten victims" of Nazism will receive a total of up to 300 million Deutsche marks (\$180 million) under legislation approved

Thursday by the West German parliament.

The Bundestag voted to provide at least 50 million DM in the 1988 budget as a first installment to the so-called forgotten victims, such as Cypsies, homosexuals, Communists and the victims of forced labor and medical experiments.

Bonn has paid millions of marks over the years in compensation for

Nazi atrocities. Gypsies and other groups have protested that they have not received enough assistance.

For the Record

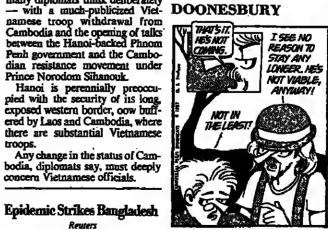
More than 6,000 British postal workers defied their union and con a ued a 24-hour strike Thursday as talks resumed to try to avoid a Christmas mail strike. The workers want a shorter working week. (AP) Italy issued warrants Thursday for two men described as members of the extremist Japanese Red Army for attacks on the U.S. and British embassies in Rome on June 9. No ooe was injured in the attacks, which took place as the leaders of seven industrialized nations were meeting in

LONDON (Reuters) — A British-Spanish agreement to share Gibraltar airport has cleared the way for air fares within the European Community to fall. The pact still has to be approved by Gibraltar. Foreign Ministers Geoffrey Howe and Francisco Fernández-Ordônez agreed Wednesday that Britain and Spain would run the airport jointly and build an additional terminal on the Spanish side of the border. But the chief minister of Gibraltar, Sir Josbua Hassan, said he would not use his majority to push the agreement through the colony's assembly

Gibraltar were not affected by the agreement.

Pilots of the state-run Philippine Airlines have suspended "in the interest of the republic" a planned strike over pay that had threatened to

American Airlines had the best on-time arrival record and Pacific Southwest the worst in the latest monthly government report on the nation's 14 largest airlines. The Transportation Department said in its October report, issued Wednesday, that American, which also came on't on top in September, was 86.1-percent on time. (UPI)





AFTER ALL, HE HAS NO FOR-





turned into a traitor, a terrorist, Bukharin, a close colleague of Lenin, was accused in 1938 of setting up an ano-Soviet group in league with Nazis,

He said he was addressing his letter to future leaders because "in your historical mission will be the task of unraveling the monstrous web of crimes which in these terrible days are like a flame" that he feared was

"smothering the Party."
He added: "I appeal to all members of the Party. In what may be the last days of my life I am sure that the filter of history will sooner or later wipe the filth from my head."
"You must know, comrades,

that on the banner you will car-ry on your triumphal march toward communism there will be my drop of blood also."

the latest move in a growing cam-paign to preserve and highlight Sovie

Delegations from the two largest

international auction firms, Chris-

tie's and Sotheby's, have met with

Moscow officials at the invitation

of the Soviet Cultural Fouodation to discuss Soviet interest in "repa-

triation" of works stolen by the

Germans during World War II and works sold by the government to

Christopher M. Davidge, a man-

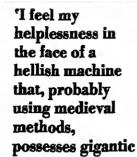
aging director of Christie's who

was part of a delegation that left

Moscow on Sunday, said in Lon-don this week that Soviet officials

had discussed oo specific works of art and gave no indication of how

obtain foreign currency.



--- Nikolai Bukharin

houses, saying they are interested primarily in donations of lost

works, not in plunging into the high-priced world art market.

sentatives had visited Moscow but

implored reporters not to write that

the Soviet Union planned to start

an art shopping spree.
"The prices will go up 10 times,"
Mr. Myasnikov said. "Don't panic

The Soviet Cultural Foundation was set up a year ago as a promi-nent public organización to pro-

mote cultural preservadon, Raisa

Russians Quietly Try to Recover Works of Art From Abroad By Bill Keller

New York Times Service

MOSCOW—The Soviet Union

MOSCOW—The Soviet Union

The talks, believed to be the first buy," he said. "They talk of gaps in formal contacts with the internation is one result of official and unofficial efforts to official and unofficial efforts to if this is prerevolution or postrevo
when your The Soviet Union of the latest mouse in a common case. It is also unclear of the latest mouse in a common case. It is also unclear of the latest mouse in a common case. It is also unclear of the latest mouse in a common case. It is also unclear of the latest mouse in a common case.

> Soviet officials played down artists whose work has been slighttheir overtures to the auction ed for ideological reasons. Mr. Myasnikov said that for the time being the cultural fund was mostly interested in donations of Russian art that was overseas, pri-marily because the foundation had Georgi V. Myasnikov, an official marily because the foundation had little money. The foundation had little money. The foundation is firmed that auction house representations are supported by benefit coocerts and voluntary donadons, including, Mr. Myasnikov said, a \$100,000

store public attention to Russian

dustrialist Armand Hammer. "It is our aim to bring back to our motherland the values which left our country in the past," he said. "But for the time being, we have no plans to go into the international market.

contribution from the American in-

Last month, Blanchette Rockefeller, the widow of John D. Rockefeller 3d, returned a 16th-century

icon from the Cathedral of St. So-phia in Novgorod.

Western art experts said it was probable that if the Soviet Union hegan to buy back art, it would be especially interested in painters of the 18th and 19th centuries and 20th-century modern art that was shunned in the Stalin years.

Other treasures of Russian culture that are better represented in Western collections than in the Soviet Union include Fabergé eggs and Napoleonie era furniture that Soviet officials might want to use in furnishing czarist palaces now be-

Mr. Davidge said the Soviet Union had close relations with international dealers in the late 1960s, usually for selling icons, porcelain and other items to West-

17 Sentenced as Hanoi Blames U.S. in Invasion

By Barbara Crossette

HO CHI MINH CITY - The government oo Thursday sen-tenced one man to life imprisonment and 16 others to terms of three to 19 years on charges of attempting to invade Vietnam through Laos with a guerrilla force. An eighteenth defeodant was placed on probation.

The three-day trial, conducted with maximum publicity on the stage of the municipal theater here, turned into an unexpected, sustained attack on the United States and Thailand at a time when Vietnam is trying to improve relations with both countries.

Uncharacteristically, China — usually linked to Thailand and the United States as the third partner in an anti-Vietnamese clique was oot mentioned as a supporter of the rebel organization, identified by the Vietnamese as the Armed rces of Resistance.

The leader of the guerrillas was reported to be a former South Vietnamese admiral, Hoang Co Minh, who became a U.S. citizen a few years ago. Hanoi says that Mr. Minh was killed in Laos in August, along with most of his lieutenants, when his 200-man force was appre-

Obviously, the U.S. imperialists are the mastermind, the inciter and supporter of Hoang Co Minh and his followers," the indictment said.
The only evidence offered was a picture of Mr. Minh meeting a U.S. general in Tokyo, possibly in 1982.

At the trial, the presiding judge, Tran Tuan Sy, called the Thais "the implementing agents of the American reactionaries." The indictment and court testimony held that Thailand had armed, trained and re-cruited resistance fighters from refugee camps where Vienamese exiles were "starved and beaten." Baogkok-based reporters in Vietnam for the trial could not re-

call such charges of abuse from Vietnamese refugees, who are visit-ed regularly in Thai camps. The United States and Vietnam do not have diplomatic relations. No U.S. officials were reachable Judge Sy demanded the deporta-

tion from the United States of the remaining rebel ringleader, identi-fied as Nguyen Kim.

Any change in the status of Cambodia, diplomats say, must deeply concern Vietnamese officials. Epidemic Strikes Bangladesh

troops.

Reuters DHAKA, Bangladesh - A diarrhea epidemic caused by contami-

nated water and rotten food has He also said that the Thai and killed oearly 100 Bangladeshi and U.S. governments should dissolve infected 1,000 others in the past this and other resistance groups two weeks, health officials said oow or "bear the responsibility for Thursday.

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Candidate Urges Strike To Depose Junta in Haiti Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches President Jean-Claude Duvalier

much they were willing to spend in the effort to reclaim their heritage.

"It's not clear what they want to tion's board.

PORT-AU-PRINCE Haiti — A fled the country leading presidential candidate, Sylnationwide strike, beginning Fri-day and continuing until Haiti's in 30 years, was halted after 34 military-dominated junta resigns. Human rights leaders, mean-while, denounced a junta order that need to know, including

they form a new Electoral Council. The original council was ordered to disband after violence led to the cancellation of elections last Sun-"If the junta does not resign, we Jean Bosco to Port-au-Prince, ask for the intervention of a multi-

elections and guarantee security," said Mr. Claude, candidate of the Christian Democrade Party, speakng to reporters. He recommended that the Orga-nization of American States or the

United Nations organize a nonmiltary observer force. After the election was canceled,

pointed out that the old council was mandated by the constitution In Washington, the chairman of to exist until Feb. 7. The center is the House of Representatives' Forone of the human rights groups that eign Affairs Committee has called

disband and declared void any recognize a government in Haiti elections organized by the National which has the support and confi-Government Council, the three- dence of the Haitian people," said man junta led by Lieutenant Gen- the chairman, Dante B. Fascell, eral Henri Namphy. The junta has Democrat of Florida. ruled since February 1986, when

The balloting for a president and vio Claude, called Thursday for a National Assembly, which would nationwide strike, beginning Fri-

> Also Thursday, a popular Ro-man Catholie priest was quoted as calling for a revolution. Father Jean Bertrand Aristide, whose criticism of the junta draws large crowds at the Church of Saint

called for a "real revolution" to national observer force to supervise overthrow the junta, Radio Métropole said. Haitians familiar with the junta's efforts to form a new Electoral Council said there was growing ap-

prehension in the government about the possibility of civil strife. There was also said to be anxiety about reports from the United States of calls for U.S. military inthe junta, under growing political tervention.

pressure, said a new council should the Haitian government was shaken by the U.S. suspension of should immediately begin planning all but burnanitarian economic aid

new elections.

Jean-Claude Bajeux, head of the
Bishop's Center for Human Rights,
rounted out that the ald reports that the World Bank
Fund had decided to suspend millions of dollars in loans as well.

appointed the nine original council on the junta to resign immediately. If it does not do so, "the United The Electoral Council refused to States should promptly move to

(AP, NYT)



Anglican Article Criticizes Runcie As Weak on Issues

LONDON — Robert Runcie, the archbishop of Canterbury, was accused Thursday by an official Anglican publication of weakness in dealing with controversial topics. The attack was seen in the British press as a crisis of confidence in the archbishop's authority.

The criticism by an anonymous writer came in the latest edition of Crockford's Clerical Directory, a reference book published by the commissioners and Central Board of Finance of the Church of England, of which Archbishop Runcie is the spiritual leader.

The article charged him with taking the line of least resistance on each issue." It said he preferred as close associates "men who have nothing to prevent them following what they think is the wish of the majority at the moment" and "men of liberal disposition with a moderately Catholic style which is not taken to the point of having firm

A spokesman for the archbishop said there would be no comment. The Church of England has recently been debating such sensiove is-sues as homosexuality in the clergy and whether women should be ordained as priests.

Elba Convict Gets **Increased Term**

LIVORNO, Italy -A convicted neo-fascist murderer, Mario Tuti, was sentenced to an additional 14 years and two months in prison on Thursday for his part in the sevenday prison hostage seizure on the

The court also fined him two million lire (\$1,600). Mr. Tuti, 40, and five other convicts held 21 staff members hostage in the Porto Azzurro prison in September. They tied several to the bars, soaked them with gasoline and alcohol and threatened to burn them. The convicts surrendered after releasing their hostages un-

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TRAVEL UPDATE

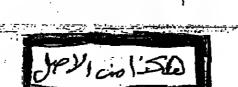
repeated newspaper articles about "negative phenomena" among the U.K., Spain Agree to Gibraltar Airport

his majority to push the agreement through the colony's assembly. Sir Geoffrey said Spain would drop its objections to EC plans for cheaper air fares and would sign the Community Air Transport Directive in Brussels next week. Both sides said their claims of sovereignty over

paralyze the airline's international and domestic operations starting next week, it was announced Thursday in Manila

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Japan Not to **EC Warns** Favor U.S. On Trade

TOKYO — The European Community reiterated Thursday a same in theself warning to Tokyo to stop what Euopean officials see as favoring the United States over Europe on

"We are absolutely against discrimination which favors the United States over our own interests," said Willy De Clerco, EC commis-sioner for external relations and trade policy.

"With Japan daily becoming more dependent on the EC market, which is worth 50 percent of the United States market to Japan," he said, "this is a dangerous attitude for the Japanese authorities to

take."

Mr. De Clercq is in Tokyo until
Saturday for talks with government
leaders, including Prime Minister
Noboru Takeshita, who succeeded Yasuhiro Nakasone last month.

The EC official also warned Japan that moves to divert its exports to the EC away from ever-lessprofitable dollar markets could cause a backlash in Europe unless matched by visible Japanese market-opening measures.

EC fell 2.8 percent in yen terms in the first 10 months of 1987, after taking into account the extraordimary impact of large gold imports

While imports from the EC in October alone, minus the gold fac-tor, rose 19.3 percent from October 1986, Japanese exports to the comies in an effort to determine how munity rose 6.3 percent, according far and fast the AIDS virus was

to EC figures.

Mr. De Clercq demanded that Japan move quickly to revise its liquor tax system and act on a ruling last month by the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade that it discriminated against imported alcohol.

"We expect from the Japanese government the full, complete implementation of the GATT ruling —full, complete and speedy, which means it is not conceivable to link

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Bob Hawke of Australia warned Japan on Thursday not to make two-way trade deals with the United States at the expense of Australia or other



der suspect in Manhattan after galloping down Broadway security guard at a department store moments before.

CALLING OUT THE CAVALRY - A New York City to capture the man. The police said two knives were found mounted policeman, Richard Serrentino, arresting a mur- on Joseph Gooden, 25, who was accused of having killed a

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The

House of Representatives voted

Thursday to alter a \$587 billioo

spending bill to conform to the

deficit reduction agreement be-

tween Congress and the White

The bill was amended on a

The White House and con-

gressional negotiators agreed to

cut the federal budget deficit by

\$30 billioo in the 1988 fiscal

year, which began Oct. 1, and

The bill would finance gov

ernment programs beginning Dec. 16, when a temporary gov-

ernment spending law expires.

The new measure is necessary

because Congress has not fin-ished work on regular appropri-ations for the 1988 fiscal year.

The Senate must also ap-

prove the spending bill Differ-

ences in the House and Senate

versions must be resolved be-

fore the bill is sent to President

Ronald Reagan for his signa-

by \$46 billion for 1989.

236-177 preliminary vote.

Let-opening measures. Japan's trade surplus with the C fell 2.8 percent in yea terms in House Approves **Cuts Under New**

By Philip M. Boffey New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Federal health officials announced ednesday that blood samples would be collected in 30 major cit-

spreading.

But they said that previously announced plans to collect blood samples at random in more than 50,000 households had been deferred pending an assessment of whether such a survey was feasible and could be completed by 1990. .

While awaiting better data, health officials told the White House that they saw no reason to revise their previous estimate, made 17 months ago, that 1 million an international ruling to any form to 1.5 million Americans already of domestic reform," he said. Japanese Finance Ministry offi- quired immune deficiency syn-

> AIDS cripples the body's de-fenses against cancers and other infections.

In a related development, the million to 1.5 million infected. presidential AIDS commission dis-

not adequately pursued. The com-mission said it would move immediately to investigate:

• The lack of drugs to treat AIDS patients. • The lack of valid data on how

the disease is spreading. • The need for home care and other forms of treatment of AIDS

patients outside hospitals. • The lack of programs to treat intravenous drug abusers who are at high risk of infection.

Federal health officials were

asked by the White House in June to prepare better estimates of bow and where the virus was spreading.

At a White House briefing, Dr.

James O. Mason, director of the part of a sweeping tax reform package that is not expected to take age that is not expected to take effect until April 1, 1989.

Meanward revising the liquor tax as been criticized as too high by at least one analyst on the White bit high a year and a half ago in House staff and as too low by some putting the high estimate at 15 Meanward. has continued to spread since then

> "The statistics do not show that closed in a preliminary report to it is wildly spreading," said Dr. AIDS.

and that new estimates suggest that

the range now is still roughly 1

President Ronald Reagan that it Otis Bowen, secretary of bealth and would concentrate on four issues burnan services. This is not a masbuman services. This is not a mas-Deficit Package that, it seemed to imply, the federal sive, wildly spreading epidemic government and other bodies have among heterosexuals as some peosive, wildly spreading epidemic

> Dr. Bowen said the new estimates, presented in a report to the White House Domestic Policy Council, provided no basis for be-lieving that federal programs to combat AIDS could relent.

"It's not spreading like wildfire," Dr. Mason agreed, "but it's not under control.

Homosexual men, intravenous drug users and their sexual partners have accounted for most of the AIDS cases. As of Nov. 23, 47,022 cases had been reported to the Centers for Disease Cootrol, based in Atlanta. Federal officials project that 270,000 Americans will develop the disease by the end of 1991, almost all of them people who al-ready are infected with the virus.

The report to the White House said that health officials hoped to conduct a "family of surveys" in the 20 top metropolitan areas, cootaining 25 percent of the population and 75 percent of the reported AIDS cases, and in 10 other cities with moderate to low prevalence of

U.S. Mission to Jupiter Is Scheduled for 1989

By Warren E. Leary

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — NASA has announced that its long-delayed mission to Jupiter will be launched in 1989, including an audacious rerouting of the spacecraft that and better temperature controls be-would involve using the gravita-tional force of Venus and Earth to around Venus. In addition, he said, fling the craft like a stone from a sling toward a rendezvous with Ju-

The unmanned Galileo mission, originally to have been launched in 1982, was delayed five times by problems with propulsion systems and the space shuttle program, which forced scientists to alter the mission's course. Making a virtue of this necessity.

agency officials have devised a route that will enable the craft to layed again until 1991, officials make mankind's first close-up visits to asteroids as well as a flight launching date, at least one or both past Venus.

In what the National Aeronautics and Space Administration called one of the most ambitious planetary voyages ever attempted, the 5,870-pound (about 2,660-kilogram) spacecraft will be launched

from the shnttle Discovery.

The flight toward Jupiter will mark the first time a spacecraft has gone into distant space and returned close to Earth, NASA officials said Wednesday.

Ultimately, upon reaching Jupi-ter in 1995, the Galileo mission is to release a 737-pound probe that will be the first to penetrate the atmo-sphere of one of the giant, gaseous planes. In addition, the spacecraft is to spend two years orbiting the largest planet and making repeat flybys of its four largest moons. William J. O'Neil of NASA's Jet

Propulsion Laboratory, who is the science and mission design manager for the project, said that the roundabout roote to Inpiter through the inner solar system was necessary for the spacecraft to pick up enough energy and momentum to reach its distant target.

The swings around Venus and Earth are necessary to get "gravity assists" to propel the spacecraft to Jupiter, Mr. O'Neil said. Despite the delays in the project, he added, "what we will do at Jupiter is everyhing we planned to — and more."
Not only has the cost of the pro-

gram, now expected to exceed \$1.3 billion, increased with the delays but plotting a course between Earth and Jupiter also has become more complicated. After the Challenger explosion in January 1986, NASA decided against using vola-tile bydrogen-fueled Centaur rockets to boost payloads, including Galileo, from shuttle cargo bays.

Using a less-powerful rocket than originally planned to propel the spacecraft from the low-Earth

your preferred choice is shuttle orbit into deep space re-quired the planetary maneuvers to swing Galileo toward Jupiter. The Manila

John R. Casani, Galileo project

manager, said the spacecraft would be modified with new heat shields

engineers are to augment control systems, add an extra antenna for

close-in Earth communication,

change computer software to han-

dle the extra maneuvers and update some of the 11 experiments includ-

Galileo, scheduled for the ninth

space shuttle flight after missions

resume next year, must be launched between Oct. 8 and Nov. 24, 1989,

or the mission will have to be de-

would be canceled, they added. The Galileo project, named after

the 17th-century astronomer who discovered and named Jupiter's four major moons, is designed to

greatly increase information on the

Jovian system gathered in 1979 by

ed on the Jupiter orbiter.

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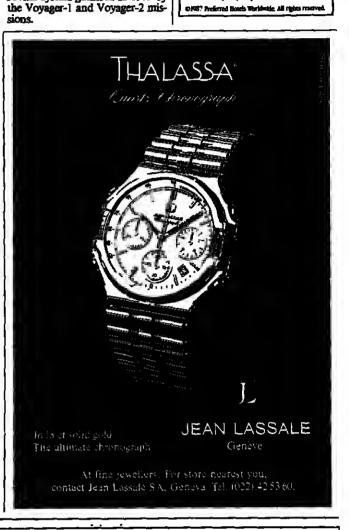
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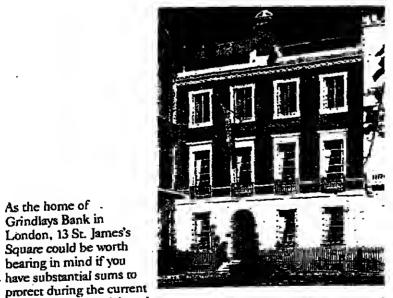
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Candidates, 12 at a Time

Presidential candidates used to emerge from the smoke-filled room, chosen by shrewd old politicians. Now they emerge from trials by fire, electronic fire, chosen by the public. NBC's two-hour program Tuesday carried on-screen screening to a new level by including each candidate of both parties. In principle, it is part of a welcome, historic shift to primary election campaigns. But 12 candidates at once are too many.

They were a docile dozen, eager to impress America in network television's preface in the campaign. Yet they soon turned into a blur of blue suits and red ties. With so little time, each question produced short-hand, not insight. What is needed now is the chance to assess individuals.

There were cogent moments Tuesday. Senator Bob Dole, a Republican, called calmly for bipartisanship toward next week's Reagan-Gorbachev summit meeting. Senator Albert Gore, a Democrat, outlined a coherent, bumane national policy on AIDS. Inevitably, however, the candidates tended toward slogans and the epi-grams that television calls sound-bites.

"Simocomics," said Representative Richard Gephardt, assailing the economic views of Senator Paul Simon, his fellow Democrat, is akin to Reaganomics. "People really want fair share, not welfare," said the Reverend Jesse Jackson. "It's time." said Bruce Babbitt, former governor of Arizona, as he got to his feet, in stand up in the budget deficit and the need for raising taxes.

Likewise the Republicans. Pierre do Pont, former governor of Delaware, explained his opposition to the Euromissile treaty this way: "We defend freedom in this country. We don't just strive for peace." Democrats, said just Robertson, ooce stood for freedom but they don't anymore.

... Now they stand for appearement." Representative Jack Kemp wants the dollar again to be "as good as gold."

A candidate may have developed a sophisticated policy on, say, employment and welfare, like Governor Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts; or have worked out careful views on the INF treaty, like Vice President George Bush or Alexander Haig. But such positions cannot be explained in seconds. Serious discussion of dynamite issues like Social Security is difficult even with time and inconceivable without it.

Why, people ask, bas there been so little discussion of issues so far? Too little time is a big reason. Small wonder that Governor Mario Cuomo of New York counsels the candidates to stop debating together and

start explaining separately.

The Public Broadcasting System offers a series on the individual candidates. That is impractical for the networks. Still, with their new screening role in campaigns, they have an obligation also to focus on the candidates singly. The arithmetic Treeday amounted to 120 minutes divided by 12 candidates divid-ed by 6 answers, little more than 90 seconds per answer. On PBS the candidates get 90 minutes, divided by one. For the voters, who now choose nominees as well as presidents, that adds up in something.

— THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Free Speech for the PLO

The conference committee considering the State Department authorization bill was scheduled Thursday or Friday to take up the question of the Palestine Liberation Organization's information offices in the United States. The Senate version of the bill contains a provision that would force these offices in Washington and New York to close their doors and would prohibit anyone — includ-ing American citizens and legal aliens — from opening an office or spending or receiving money "at the behest of the PLO" in order to publicize its non-terrorist views. This is a terrible, small-minded idea that is clearly at odds with the First Amendment, but chances are good that both conferees and the Congress will approve it.
Contrary to the claim of its sponsors, this

legislation is not directed at terrorism every form of which is already illegal in the United States — but at speech. The PLO is not popular in America, and for good reason. But it is oot criminal in the United States to publish and disseminate unpopular views, to challenge decisions of the legislature and the foreign policy establishment or to criticize good friends of the United States. For 10 years, that is what the PLO

information office in Washingtoo has been. doing. In September, the State Department, in an apparent effort to bead off this legislation, reversed its long-held view that the activities of the office were both legal and constitutionally protected; it ordered the office shut down. But that did not satisfy senators who pushed to close the New York office (which is attached to the PLO observ-

er post at the United Nations) as well.

The State Department's action is being challenged in U.S. district court in Washington. This is one of those times to be grateful for the third branch of government. The courts, unlike Congress and the executive have been purposely isolated from the kind of pressures that lead elected and politically appointed officials to capitalate to misguided demands. It is disgraceful that liberal senators in particular, who usually champion the First Amendment rights of the unpopular, have supported this legislation and the State Department's action. It will be up to the courts to re-emphasize the distinction between illegal acts and protected speech. Everyone, even a supporter of the PLO, is entitled to join in debate and to be heard.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

The Pakistan Dilemma

The heated question of aid to Pakistan support of the rebels. But as Pakistan says, will soon hit the floor of the House of Representatives. The vote will be close, for aid bans and rests on its own interests. beloing Pakistan for itself and for its help to the Afghan rebels versus trying to pressure Pakistan to stop building ouclear weapons.

The Reagan administration has requested \$4 billioo for Pakistan over six years. The authorization for one year's funding is now before the House. It requires waiving a law that precludes aid because of Pakistan's ouclear weapons activities.

Supporters argue that Pakistan is a loyal U.S. ally essential to the support of the Afghan opposition. They regret its pursuit of ouclear capability but say that cutting off aid will not oecessarily end it.

Representative Stephen Solarz proposes an amendment restoring the six-year aid program as Pakistan desires, but making it contingent on presidential assurances that Pakistan has ceased producing weapons-grade ouclear materials. Perhaps, Mr. Solarz concedes, the cutoff would weaken Pakistani

Leach have offered another approach: Stop aid only if India agrees to forgo ouclear weapons programs and Pakistan refuses to do likewise. Certainly Washington should put more pressure on India, but it lacks real leverage. Perhaps the only way to get India on the nonproliferation bandwagon is not to let Pakistan off the hook.

There can be reasonable disagreement over whether an aid stoppage will have the desired effect in Pakistan. But there is no doubt that Pakistan continues its weapons development program and lies about it. And there can be little doubt about the effect of Congress waiving laws it has designed to contain the spread of ouclear weapons.

An aid renewal would say that when other important issues are at stake America will accept utter disregard for nonproliferation. That is not a signal the world can afford. - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Comment

The French on Hostages

Yes, it was a compromise that brought the liberation of the two French hostages, and it is a global compromise that France is oow negotiating with Iran. Some may oppose this. But the alternative is clear, and it involves a strategy of inflexible rigor. Would a majority

in France support this? Hardly likely.

Realism led the government in open a process of comalization (of which the hostage problem is only a part) as soon as the opportunity presented itself. The economic and strategic stakes are high. Would it have served the national interest to pass up this chance? Would it have hurt Iran?

We must decide what we want: to save what can be saved and open a dialogue, or to save honor and risk the worst. Risking the worst can exact a high price and demand sacrifices. Are the French of today ready for that - in more than words? — Philippe Tesson, Le Quotidien de Paris.

Either France had to write off the hostages as virtual dead men (a politically justifiable but morally difficult stance), or declare its will "to do something" (which French governments have done only with the public's general approval). In the latter case, the end dictated the means: One does not use gentlemen's arguments on hoodhums. If the aim of the deal was moral, its means could oot be. - Gérard Dupuy in Libération (Paris).

'A Little Lesson' on Gorbachev

Over 15 million Americans watched NBC's Tom Brokaw joust with Mikhail Gorbachev on television Monday. What they saw was the real Gorbachev - animated, loquacious, charming, very sure of him-self and hard as nails. Mr. Brokaw offered a look at what negotiating with Mr. Gorba-chev is like — at the hurdles of culture, history and ideology that must be cleared. He also showed that it can be done.

"Let me teach you a little lesson," Mr. Gorbachev said at one point, lapsing into a Soviet mindset as old as V.I. Lenin — one that says that the Soviets alone perceive truth. Amiable and formidable, a most satisfactory introduction to a meeting in which so much depends on the two leaders making certain the answers match the questions. - The Los Angeles Times.

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OPINION

BETTER GET HELMS ON THE SCRAMBLER

MEGOT INCOMING TREATTES ALL OVER THE SCREEN!

Gorbachev Isn't About To Starve His Army

By Doug Macgregor WEST POINT, New York — As the Washington summit meeting draws near, there has been a barrage of confusing commentary on the meaning of Mikhail Gorbachev's glasnost, including exhortations from some Western observers to reward the Soviet reformist spirit with economic cooperation and support.

Central in their argument is the claim that Mr. Gorbachev, glasnost and Soviet economic reform are inherently good for the West because they will lead in a reduced Soviet military threat. There is, however, no evidence that restructuring the Soviet economy or broadening citizen par-ticipation in local affairs will constrain the Soviet state in its long-term effort to dominate Eurasia.

Military power has always been the Soviet state's primary claim to international prestige, and it is within the Soviet military that Mr. Gorbachev's reinvigorating influence may ulti-mately have its greatest effect. Con-sider his elevation this year of General Dmitri Yazov to the top position in the Soviet military establishment. The appointment of the relatively

unknown army general to be the minister of defense was a buge surprise in the Western world. He projects the image of a leader in the Gorbachev mold. He brings energy integrity and intelligence to the Soviet armed forces in a manner not seen since the 1920s. Unlike most of his predecessors, the younger Yazov avoids ideo-logical harangues in favor of practical emphasis on military discipline, new training techniques and lighting cor-ruption in the officer corps. He stresses intellect, modern technology

BRUSSELS — Politicians hate being unstaged.

But over the next few days, many of the West's political leaders will be enduring irritation and discomfiture at one another's hands.

We are in high season for summit meetings, some more important than others. Next week's Reagan-Gorbachev encounter is being labeled a maxi-summit, Margaret Thatcher's talks with Mikhail Gorbachev while his aircraft refuels in London on mote to Washington is a mini-terminal.

don en route to Washingtoo is a mini-summit, and the European Council meeting in Copenhagen, bringing together the 12 EC leaders today and

Saturday, is a plain old summit.

President Reagan reportedly is furious that Mrs.

Thatcher has arranged a midair hijacking of Mr.

Gorbachev, fearing this could steal some of his thunder. The EC leaders, meanwhile, realize that

their meeting will be almost totally eclipsed by the

Washington summit. It is all a good example of how showbiz can obscure the real issues of politics.

For while the Reagan-Gorbachev meeting un-

overshadow the issues discussed at Copenhagen.
At the top of the EC agenda is the question of

farm subsidies. It may sound bureaucratic and banal, but it is arguably of far greater concern in

the long run to more people around the world than

the scrapping of weapons that amount to 3 percent of the world's nuclear stockpiles.

The Washington summit will send a signal to the

world that the two superpowers will continue their

rapprochement. With any back the meeting will

ystallize into fresh images of friendship.
In short, the Washington summit marks a trend

and military history in the education of officers, and be exalts the "dynamic, thinking man" as the model of the modern Soviet military professional. This approach appeals to many Western observers who are taken with the "Gorbachev style."

But none of General Yazov's rhetone suggests that an era of resource stringency will cause the type of orga-nizational contraction that reduced the size of the Soviet conventional forces in the 1950s. In fact, the Soviet state's investment in military-force development continues at a dizzying pace; oew weapons are reaching the field more rapidly than at any time in recent Soviet history. And if General Yazov succeeds in reforming the armed forces, the West will face a necessary forces.

more, not less, potent Soviet threat. Then there is Marshal Nikolai Ogarkov, who was removed from the general staff in 1984 for insisting that global war with the United States could be fought without wide use of nuclear weapons. Marshal Ogarkov appears to have been resurrected, and the "oew political thinking" in Moscow has not discouraged him from pressing shead with a new offensive military doctrine and strategy for the 1990s that emphasize theaterwide, "high-tech" cooventional military operations against the West.

Marshal Ogarkov has been given

operational cootrol of the Warsaw Pact's most important concentration of forces; the Western theater of military operations, which includes the western Soviet Uoico, Poland, Czechoslovakia and East Germany. He has been working to develop his Central European command into a cohesive and responsive offensive-force structure that can rapidly mobi-lize and attack the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Western analysts should be careful not to underestimate the extent to which Marshal Ogarkov's innovative strategy conforms to Mr. Gorbachey's commit-

meni to reinvigorate the Soviet state.

Much ink has been wasted on speculation about the possible effect of the Gorbachev proposals for limited reform, which may yet be scrapped by a party apparatus that abhors

change in any form. Meanwhile, his reform-oriented approach appears to be reinvigorating Soviet military strength, but it has done nothing to change the traditional objectives of

Soviet power and influence. Despite Mr. Gorbachev's pro-councements, it is clear that there will be no reduced emphasis on Sovi-et military power. If there are any reductions in the size of the Soviet armed forces, these reductions doubtlessly will be followed, as in the past, by structural changes to in-crease the military's striking power. The hasty embrace in the West of a

"Gorbachev climate" actually raises the risk that a more robust Soviet economy, helped by Western credits and technology, will provide the basis for even greater Soviet military strength. Those who expect Soviet military power to be buried in glasoost's wake are in for a surprise.

The writer is an associate professor of social sciences at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point. He contributed this to the Las Angeles Times.

EC's Common Agriculture Policy, or CAP, still stands between them and a reduction of subsidies.

CAP costs bave risen 40 percent since 1984, Next year they will empty EC coffers, and then

some, Spending will exceed the maximum permit-ted budget of about \$40 billion by \$6 billion; EC finances will become chaotic. Mrs. Thatcher in-

sists she will agree to an increased budget ceiling

has rightly remained deaf to blandishments from France and West Germany that a system of

There seems little prospect of agreement at Co-

penhagen, and perhaps that will be no bad thing. A

bust-up between the European leaders just as the United States and the Soviet Union are cementing a

new stage in détente could embarrass the EC into at

last getting serious about agricultural reforms. And

that would do more to help subsistence farmers the

International Herald Tribune

'stabilizers" would reduce farm costs.

world over than any amount of aid.

'Non-Base' By Alvin H. Bernstein

Cam Ranh:

The Soviets'

S INGAPORE — Yevgeni Samotei-S kin, the Soviet ambassador to Aus-tralia, was still insisting last March that Cam Ranh Bay on the central coast of Vietnam was not a Soviet base. "I must emphasize," he said in Canberra, "that the U.S.S.R. has no naval base at Cam Ranh Bay in the space in which it is customary to define sense in which it is customary to define such bases, namely, ones with com-plete structure." Soviet naval ships, he asserted, called there simply to take on supplies or make minor repairs. He added: Cam Ranh in no way can be compared with the U.S. Subic Bay naval base in the Philippines."

Soon afterward, the U.S. navy re-leased aerial photographs showing that Cam Ranh Bay had indeed be-come the largest Soviet air and naval base outside the Warsaw Pact. The photos showed a much larger complex than what the Vietnamese Commu-

nists had captured in 1975. Cam Ranh is Moscow's reward for bankrolling Vietnam's occupation of Cambodia, to the tune of S9 billion in military aid since 1978. The Soviets have transformed the base. It now has equipment capable of handling nuclear missiles. It also has aircraft mainte-

ar missiles. It also has aircraft manuerance depots and communications and intelligence gathering facilities.

Nearly 25 surface ships, as well as attack and cruise missile submarines. attack and cruise missile submannes, operate daily in the area. Some are muclear-powered. There are 16 Badger bombers stationed at Cam Ranh, each with a range of 1,500 miles (2,400 kilometers). They could hit U.S. bases in the Philippines and all capitals of the six countries in the Association of South East Asian Nations, A squadron of MiG-23 Flogger-G jets at Cam Ranh can be used for air defense or bomber escott. Fight long-range tur-Ranh can be used for air defense of bomber escort. Eight long-range unboprop Bears regularly fly over the South China Sea for reconnaissance and practice targeting of U.S. and Chinese naval units. They collect intelligence on China, Taiwan, the Philippines, Australia, Indonesia's Natura Islands, and Hainan Island, where China's regional gaves feet is based.

China's regional naval fleet is based. Thanks to Vietnam's invasion of Cambodia, the Soviets have been able to use Cambodian ports at Kompong Som and Ream, on the Gulf of Thailand, to funnel arms into Cambodia

The United States proposed earlier this year, as part of the present Urugusy round of miniateral trade negotiations, that talks be held on abolishing the trade-distorting farm subsidies. The EC countries. and improve intelligence gathering.

Basing in Vietnam helps the Soviets solve their main naval problem in the showever, are still wrestling with whether the CAP should be changed, let alone radically reformed.

But the European leaders now find themselves between a rock and a hard place. Thanks to Prime Minister Thatcher, who refuses to counternance the Pacific having to pass through narrow straits off the Sen of Japan from Vladi-vostok, or to deploy from Petropav-lovsk, icebound for several months of the year, to reach the Pacific Ocean in idea that British taxpayers should pay more for other European countries runaway farm subsidies, the EC budget will not be refloated until genuine reforms are introduced in the CAP. time of crisis. The warm water Viet-namese port, ideal for surface and

submarine operations, provides rapid access to deep waters.

The value of Cam Ranh Bay to Moscow is not so much as a staging post against U.S. Pacific forces, because it could not be defended against a determined U.S. attack. It is e useful as part of the encirclement of China and for countering any threat to the Soviet Unicon from Chinese ballistic missile subs.

The Cam Ranh complex would also be of value in Moscow in a limited regional conflict, or for supporting Communist insurgent forces, in the Philippines or elsewhere. U.S. forces would find Cam Ranh a scrious challenge if more sophisticated

surface-to-air missiles and more formidable interceptor aircraft began op-crating there in association with the ground-based early warning com-mand and control system in place. The appearance at Cam Ranh Bay

1.

of supersonie Backfire bombers should not be a surprise. As the new generation of Soviet bomber, the Blackjack, replaces Backfires elsewhere, the older planes will become variable for use in Viernes. available for use in Vietnam.

Backfires are more worrisome than Badgers. In addition to having a longer range, they carry a larger pay-load and far more sophisticated missiles, and can strike fast at low level. They also have electronic countersure gear so that they have less need for escort aircraft to cover them.

With such a Soviet military capaci-ty in the area, the United States will have to reassess any strategy that requires movement of forces between the Indian and Pacific oceans, partic-ularly if it is eventually requested to evacuate its facilities in the Philip-E pines. Such a withdrawal would not create the zone of peace and ocutrality the ASEAN countries seek. It would make them all the more vulnerable to Soviet coercive diplomacy.

The writer is chairman of the Strategy Department at the U.S. Naval War College in Newport, Rhode Island. He contributed this comment to the Inter-national Herald Tribune,

By Jonathan Power

Food: Asia's Green Revolutionaries Spread the Word

Food Wars: In a Summit Season, the EC Talks Matter

By Giles Merritt

but oot a turning point. The Copenhagen meeting, by contrast, is faced with decisions that could change the way billions of people live.

These decisions concern the degree to which the rich European states should subsidize their farmers. It is a matter of concern far beyond Europe, for European farm surpluses are now flooding would markets at farmed decisions of their farmers.

the poorest Third World peasants off their land.
Unjust as it may sound, the poor farmers of the
world's most hard-pressed agricultural economies

Form subsidies are arguably of

greater concern to more people

in the world than the INF treaty.

are being bankrupted by the rich farmers of the world's most advanced industrialized economies.

being made in biotechnology have unsettling im-plications, because they will improve yields in developed countries much more than in underde-

veloped ones. The coming biorevolution promises

to increase outputs of cereals, livestock and dairy

by up to 20 percent; even more produce will be

dumped on world markets at giveaway prices.

The United States is also a culprit in this. But the
Europeans hold the key to any solution because the

And worse is still to come. The breakthroughs

KARACHI, Pakistan — Food shortages are backin Africa, and again the travails of Ethiopia are on the front page. But what about India, Pakistan, Bangladesh, Thailand and parts of India already.

Less than 20 years ago, Asia was like Africa today, constantly in need as bad weather threw precarious Cambodia, where floods and drought,

in appailing combination, have been wreaking havoc with agriculture? To fly from Dhaka, Bangladesh, to Karachi is in cross the three corners of wretchedness: flooded fields in Bangladesh; overcultivated, denuded slopes in Nepal; and, finally, the

parched plains of middle lodia. According to Dr. M.S. Swaminathan, the president of the International Rice Research Institute in Manila, the second-largest producer of rice in the world, India, may lose about 20 million tons of its cur-

And yet, while some Asian countries - Cambodia and Bangladesb in particular — have had to seek food aid, most have been cushioned by reserves built up in the recent years of Green Revolution, a historically remarkable development.
Rice production in India, the Phil-

ippines and Indonesia has risen dramatically over the past two decades. The investment in new high-yield varieties of seed and in irrigation and fertilizers has paid dividends, and given most Asian countries the wherewithal to withstand the present rent crop, Thailand up to 2 million hardship without outside aid.

A Dedication to Normalcy

WHEN Frank Carlucci was brought in to rescue the National Security Council staff last January, he asked a holdover official why the place had so many secretaries. "I was told we needed all of them because we worked in shifts through the weekends," Mr. Carlucci said recently. "I said, The hell we do." We probably worked two or three weekends of the term of the start house her had a said to the sa weekends during the year. Most nights I went home by 6 o'clock.

This dedication to cormalcy is a useful clue in the character of Mr. Carlucci, an accomplished troubleshooter through seven presidencies. When he became President Reagan's fifth national-security adviser in six years, he entered a White House shaken by the revelations of the Irancontra affair. The NSC staff was demoralized and divided. Outsiders viewed the staff as a government within a government. Insiders were struck by the insecurity and scapegoating of surviving staff members.

This portrait was not fair to dozens of hardworking men and women who were not part of the Oliver North cabal and who did not share his zealotry. But there is no doubt that the NSC had wandered far afield from its legitimate function of providing impartial advice.

Long before the congressional report on the Iran-contra affair was issued, Mr. Carlucci had reached many of the same conclusions, and acted on them. He did away with oral or retroactive "findings" of the sort used to justify the Iranian arms deal, and he abolished the political-military unit that had served as Colonel North's launching pad. He brought in his own trusted team, including Colin Powell, now his designated successor. He fired some people. But he left the door to his office open.

The last word has oot been written on the Iran-contra affair - or oo Mr. Carlucci, oow the defense secretary. Many familiar with his long career think he performed his most vital service when, as ambassador to Portugal io 1975, be led the effort to keep that nation in the democratic camp after Secretary of State Henry Kissinger had abandoned the task. Whatever history's verdict, his year at the NSC has demonstrated that professionalism and common sense are more valuable in the pursuit of national security than unrestrained ideological fervor.

- Lou Cannon in The Washington Post.

ecocomies off balance. There were dire predictions that by the mid-1980s the world would run out of food, as Asia gobbled up any surplus

grown in North America or Europe. Yet at the end of 1986-87, world rice stocks reached an unprecedented 445 million tons and rice prices fell in the lowest point this century. It is in India that the most dramatic change has occurred. That country

has moved in two decades from receiving massive food aid to a point where it has been able in give food to others, not least to Ethiopia. In New Delhi, the UN World Food Council recently hosted a conference

billed as an exchange of experience between African and Asian food-policy makers. It was remarkably useful in pinpointing just where Africa is missing out and what it could learn from the Indian experience. India's biggest strides have been

io irrigation technology and the management of water resources. The small farmer in many parts of India has learned to follow a cropping pattern that treats water as a scarce resource to be busbanded and conserved. India has also paid attention in research in dry farming and moisture management techniques. Africa has barely begun a similar effort. India has developed an ubiquitous

extension service that continually visits farmers in the field, offering advice and know-how. The experience of farmers is reported back to research centers, helping to produce practical technologies rather than imaginative but unusable techniques.

Much of the success of Indian agriculture has been due to the development of support mechanisms that promote production. Africa, in contrast, has often used its food aid to lower food prices in order to reduce unrest in its cities. India has gone the opposite way, of late even raising prices above world levels, since world prices are so deflated by the government-subsidized surpluses produced in North

America and Western Europe. Farmers' cooperatives have played a critical role in agricultural

farmers to buy in bulk and to arrange commoo processing and mar-keing facilities. In Africa, however, cooperatives have too often become inefficient state monopolies, virtually alienating the farmers they purport to serve. In cootrast, the Indian government does oot interfere with cooperatives except to provide

training and credit. As a result of the New Delhi conference there has been a renewed ef-fort to expand the oumber of places for Africans in Indian agricultural universities and institutes to encourage Indian experts in work in Africa, and to organize short-term training both in India and Africa for African managers of research institutes, extension services, cooperatives and food-policy planning units.

Parts of Africa appear to be enter-

ing again a period of famine, massive relief operations and dependency.

Much of the rest of the continent is only limping along. Yet one cause for hope remains. It is knowing that if Asia could do it. Africa can too.

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100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1887: President Carnot

PARIS - All fears and alarms regarding the contest for the Presiden-cy of the Republic were terminated (on Dec. 3] by the selection of Marie François Sadi Carnot as President Jules Grevy's successor. The final vote in the National Assembly stood -Sadi Carnot, 616, General Saussier, 188, Mr. Ferry, 11, M. Freycinet, 5. There was great relief over the result [President Grevy resigned on Dec. 2.]

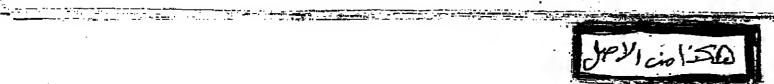
1912: Dollar Diplomacy

WASHINGTON - In his Message change of administration, for politiin foreign politics, owing to their

cial diplomacy of an adequately trained personnel in the Diplomatic and Consular corps. "The diplomacy of the present administration," Mr. Taft says, "has sought to respond to modern ideas of commercial inter-course. This policy has been characterized as substituting dollars for bullets. It is one that appeals alike to idealistic. burnanitarian sentiments, to the dictates of sound policy and strategy, and 10 legitimate commercial aims.

1937: Inventions of Note

WASHINGTON - The nation's inventors got patents last week for a to Congress today [Dec. 3] President flock of gadgets. Alvin N. Gustavson W.H. Taft begins with an appeal, significant in view of the impending voting machines" that enables a citihas a "party selector mechanism for voting machines" that enables a citizen to go down the line for the whole cal unity and consistency in regard to ticket with as little effort as flicking foreign politics. Mr. Talt dilates on finger. Frank Matsuyama promises the especial need of far-seeing views to revolutionize the stick-swinging policeman with a nightstick that can close connection with the expansion of the country's foreign trade, and on Bruner and James H. Heer combined development to Iodia, coabling the occessity in this age of commer-talents on air-conditioned goggles.



OPINION

curity issues than his rivals offered;

then he accurately but riskily declared

Iowa too small a constituency and its

Democratic activists too narrow in out-

lonk to provide a fair test of the presi-

dential candidates' national prospects

In no small part, of course, Mr.

Gore downgraded Iowa and curtailed

his campaigning in that state because

a strong showing to the 13 primaries in

Southern states on March 8, after

which a third of the Democratic dele-

If that strategy works, and if by that route and io later primaries Mr. Gore

becomes the party nominee, be proba-

bly would be a more strongly based

national candidate than one whose nomination had resulted primarily

from the "momentum" (mostly press attention) of a victory in Iowa or New

Hampshire, or both for that matter.

As for an alternative to the Demo-

someone - Governor Mario Cuomo of

New York is the prime suspect -might

enter several late, big-state primaries and outpoil the established candidates.

That would make the governor a proba-

ble front-runner in the public opinion

surveys, even if be had entered too

Aside from the fact that Mr. Cuomo

insists he won't do that, and that no one

else seems likely to, such a "beauty con-

test" winner still would have to gain the

support of 51 percent of the delegates at

the Atlanta convention, most of whom would be committed to other candi-

dates, It is not clear how, or if, be could

win them, but the big pool of at-large delegates, including elected public ofti-cials, might have little choice but to

support the best apparent vote-getter.

That is a dim prospect at best. But again, if someone could do it, he surely

would have a stronger national base for a

general election campaign than a nomi-

nee who had capitalized mostly on nar-

row-gauge victories among Democratic

activists in Iowa and or New Hampshire.

The New York Times.

late to win many delegates.

gates will have been chosen.

TEW YORK — Another ho-hum tittle notable was said; nor did anything fatal or memorable happen, unless a Brokaw draft develops. News anchor, after facing in a single veek Mikhail Gorbachev and all 12 Republican and Democratic presidential andidates, may have peaked too soon.
What can he do for an encore?

The group-gabble over which Mr. Bro-"aw gamely presided took place as "se-uor Democratic leaders," frustrated by he inability of their party's half-dozen contenders to make much of an impresion on the public, were reported to be eeking an afternative. The prospects for hat are not rosy, but these gurus can lardly be blamed for their frustration.

All the Democratic six still were runing behind Undecided (42 percent of espondents) in the latest New York Times-CBS News poll. The Reverend esse Jackson still led the real, live andidates at 26 percent, though few selieve that Mr. Jackson can rise much reyond that level of support. None of he contenders has yet made the ap-troach, the proposal or the self-presenation that might lift him to real disloction io the group, though Senator

Thus, the humorist Art Buchwald may have been speaking for many Americans when he observed that the Democratic andidates reminded him of a car pool. Even Governor Michael Dukakis of wassachusetts, who is probably one of he Democrats riding in the front seat, aughed rucfully the other day about laving just taken part to "five debates n six days." Or was it six debates in ive days? Either way, these repetitions vents produced not a tremor in the

oll standings or the headlines.

Nor will the elephantine NBC News 'debate" make much difference in he polls or the public attitude. The vords were mostly predictable. This or hat candidate may have improved or legraded his position marginally but

They Can Believe in Cuomo

OMING out of the Reagan years, Democrats apparently crave a can-lidate as emotionally satisfying to them : is Ronald Reagan has been to Republians. No doubt that is an irrational wish. 2 But politics is not just about interests; it s about dreams and hopes, the high ground of political myth that Mario uomo made his own in his keynote address to the Democratic convention in 1984. No other candidate occupies that zround today, and Democrats are afraid hat unless they are fired up by a nomiace, he will lose. They want someone They can believe in, and they want a

winner. Mr. Cuomo is the one. -Jack Beatty, a senior editor of The Atlantic, in the Los Angeles Times.



A weak bench, and no first string.

Playing Where He Can, With Persistence

W ASHINGTON — The first time I heard Vladimir Felsman play the piano was in a dark Moscow stairwell. We had just finished talking, a sad conversation between a visiting American journalist and yet another Russian refuscuik and, immediately after I left, Mr. Feltsman had bolted to the piano. Schubert, rich and somber, cascaded down the stairwell and past the ubiquitous Russian woman who, in either myth or fact, re-ports all visitors to the KGB. Vladimir lisman seemed to be in a prison from

which he would never escape.

The next time I heard Mr. Feltsman play was at the Kennedy Center. He began there on a recent night with Schu-bert, moved into Messiaen, finished with Schumann and "went home" only for an encore — a piece by an earlier Russian emigre to America, Sergei Rachmani-noff. President Reagan and his wife, Nancy, listened from their box, and af-terward there was a party. This was Mr. Felisman's third American concert the White House, Carnegie Hall and, now, the Kennedy Center.

to the problems of adolescents.

CHRISTOPHER SCOTT ANDREWS.

these establishment folks seek to stifle.

Perspective Out of Focus

nances, bealth services and education.

GROVER WILKINS.

By Richard Cohen

There is an old joke about the out-oflowner who stops a New Yorker and asks how to get to Carnegie Hall. "Practice." he is lold, Mr. Felstman did, but that is not what got him to Carnegie Hall Instead it was an indomitable

MEANWHILE

faith, a belief that not even the vast Soviet state — dispenser of apartments, favors and even life itself — could deprive him of the right to play the piano wherever he could. Mr. Feltsman has a term for that: "artistic independence."
That day in his Moscow apartment I was sorry for him, and I felt certain he would never be granted permission to emigrate. He had applied six years earlier. The nishmeni was immediate. He was barred from playing the major cities and banished to tour the provinces. His records were yanked from the shops. In the Soviet context, Mr. Feltsman's demand

"creeping crisis of debt default that cuts across the American economy," to quote

columnist William Greider in the Sept. 24

issue of Rolling Stone magazine. In most of the nation, Mr. Krautham-

mer, we are up to our armpits at the very least. How silly to characterize the situa-

tion as a "mudslide io Malibu."

was absurd and selfish. He was not in clear ideological rebellion against the state or a religious Jew yearning for Israel, but a one-time child prodigy who wanted to play the world's concert stages.

Why should a Communist nation

recognize such an urge? Why should the Soviet Union make an exception for Mr. Feltsman? Why, especially, when his father. Oskar, was one of the best known of popular Soviet composit ers? The American community in Moscow had adopted Mr. Feltsman. Did that make matters worse or belier for him? The U.S. ambassador, Arthur Hartman, hurnished Mr. Feltsman's talent by having him play at Spaso

House, the ambassador's residence. Mr. Felisman's apartment was a stop for visiting journalists, and he said to them that he would prevail. It seemed a hollow speech, followed during my visit with a plunging change of expression. Sadness seized his face. Before his wife, he admitted to bouts of depression.

We all make compromises and seek to protect what we bave. By Soviet standards. Mr. Feltsman had plenty. The state was his manager, bonking agent and box office. It paid him. It granted him an apartment, large by Soviet standards. Compared with most Russians, he lived a sweet life. But he had seen France, Japan, Italy. He wanted more — "artistic iodependence." For eight years, the one-time toast of Paris played the sticks.

Who are these people — these Russian dissidents and refuseniks, who stand up to the state, risking all or almost all? What sort of person can weather years of doubt and depression. actually living the silly things we tell children about perseverance and tode-pendence? And wby are they often peo-ple, like the physicist Andrei Sakharov, ho have the most to lose?

The music critics say that we have yet to learn if Vladimir Feltsman is a major talent. Three concerts do not genius make, and years of isolation from the musical mainstream must

have taken their toll. But the true talent of Mr. Feltsman like that of other dissidents and refuseniks - is not the musical ability for which be is a mere host, but the incredi-

ble persistence he has shown.
His talent and those who nurtured it his wife, the American community in Moscow, and others - helped sustain him, but in the end it was a lone man who sat down to play at the Kennedy Center. His talent brought down the house. His courage brought him there to the first place.

The Washington Post.

Regarding the opinion column "Nothing Short of a Calamity Will Do" (Nov. 21) by Charles Krauthammer; While it is true that as one ages, one begins to see modern crises to some perspective, it is also true that some things are very seriously amiss to America's fiers would have respected him much more, and it would have been clear if The Oct. 19 stock plunge may not be the equivalent of Mr. Krauthammer's asthe better side had won. R. PETTINGA. sessment of 1929, but the stock market

PAUL BIRCHARD

I feel compelled to congratulate Rob

That is not front-page news, it is old people talking. The fact that paragraph 12 begins a discussion about the positive Kiev out of the European Cup.

aspects of this same urge does not do justice to the reality. It is not "fonlish-ness," but rather the creative spirit that

came before any other aspect of the game that night, including the preservation of Soviet footballing careers. Graeme Souness, seeing no poiot in being a gentleman, got the result he was under pressure to get. If the Rangers had been knocked out of the Cup while play-ing attractive football, true football lov-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

his prospects there were not good; as a Tennesseean be counts instead on On Rewarding Terrorists

Regarding "Paris Remitting \$330 Milhon for Hostages" (Dec. 1, second edition):

A recent European Parliament resolunon on political relations between the European Community and the United States "regrets the confusion that has arisen to the Western world as a result of revelations that the United States negotiated secretly with Iran and gave Iran arms in exchange for the release of bostages" and "hopes that the United States and the Twelve [member states of the European Communities] will ... flod a common position on international terrorism and the seizing of hostages by cratic car pool, it is still possible that

paramilitary groups ...
One must wonder, in light of France's decision to turn over \$330 million to Iran as payment on a debt to exchange for the release of French bostages to Beirut, whether a common position on ioterna-tional terrorism and hostage taking has already developed: Pay off terrorists with guns and money. However, I doubt that this is the type of solution which the European Parliament had to mind.

JOHN KUZMIK.

A Beacon in Bangladesh

Bangladesh, a land of more than a bundred million people and the home of broad political diversity, has long been known as a country plagued by natural calamities and unrelieved poverty. Fortunately, it is also becoming known as the land of the Grameen Bank, the instination so vividly described by Jonathan Power in "An Unusual Bank Elevates the

Pour in Bangladesh' (Nov. 26).
As one of my nation's more than 50

million women, I feel a special gratitude

for the hope and dignity that this rural credit plan has brought to the lives of yet reached the point where they can make judgments that will keep them hundreds of thousands of landless womout of trouble," how many adults do en and men. I also feel a special sense you know who have never learned to pride, for Bangladesh has shown that stay out of harm's way? These researchers appear to have de-cided that the best life is synonymous

it is not merely a recipient of Western aid, but can contribute as well. The Grameen Bank, an indigenous with the safest and longest life. Unfortu-nately, the richness of the world, both its organization that attracted the generous financial support of the International Fund for Agricultural Development, has been the model for several other credit programs in the developing world, as well as for at least two recently started to product of a group of safety freaks dedi-cated to "rehabilitating" all those teenthe United States: one in rural Arkansas agers who, say, ever drank a few too and the other in inner-city Chicago. many beers than of scientists sympathetic

Countries such as mine, if given the necessary support and encouragement both domestically and from abroad can and will make further significant contributions to making the world a better place for all our children.

FARHANA HAQUE RAHMAN.

About That 'Foolishness'

Regarding the repart "Science Unravels Teens' Fatal Foolishness" (Nov. 25) by Daniel Goleman:

It is not often that one comes upon such flagrantly ridiculous work as that being pursued by some "U.S. behavioral scientists" in their efforts to curb dangerous behavior by teen-agers. Anyone who locludes parties, desiring thrills and adventure, and "seeking new experiences" as overly risky activities from which we need to divert young people sounds much too dangerously closed-minded to be allowed near adolescents.

Moreover, to classify deaths due to homicide and suicide as being the results of excessive risk-taking is skewed. And as to the claim that adolescents' fall is only one belated symptom of a

dark and happier sides, is hidden from those who put safety and prudence first. The Uglier Side This research effort seems to be more the

Regarding the sports article "A Bit of Glasnost, Gone Agley in Glasgow" (Oct. 7) by Rob Hughes:

Hughes for his outspoken criticism of Graeme Souness, the Glasgow Rangers FC manager, who, io my opinion, should have been punished for bringing the game into disrepute by employing underhanded tactics to dump Dynamo

I wish more journalists would stop harking on about Mr. Souness's achievements, which are inevitable considering the players and money he bas at his disposal, and start concentrating on stamping out the uglier side of the game by holding him responsible for foul play. There is no question that the result

to the transfer of the

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the Editor" and contain the writer's signature, name and full address. Let-ters should be brief and are subject to editing. We cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts.

ANNOUNCING The International Herald Tribune Centennial Scholarship for the INSEAD MBA Program

The International Herald Tribune announces the International Herald Tribune Centennial Scholarship.
to be awarded to an outstanding candidate already admitted to the INSEAD MBA Program.
The inauguration of this scholarship empha-

sizes the International Herald Tribune's continuing commitment to the practice of international business and to the institutions which advance it.

It seems appropriate, as this newspaper enters its Second Century, that we look to the future as well as to the past. As one significant way of doing that, the IHT will provide a full tuition scholarship that will enable a young person who has displayed outstanding potential as a leader in international management to seek an MBA at INSEAD.

In the 28 years since INSEAD (the European Institute of Business Administration) was founded in Institute of Business Administration) was founded in Fontainebleau, just south of Paris, it has become one of Europe's leading graduate business schools. Approximately 300 young people representing 30 to 35 different nationalities graduate from INSEAD each year.

INSEAD uses interactive learning methods, forming multicultural groups to examine and solve problems in areas such as marketing, finance, organizational psychology and political analysis. In ten months of intensive work, students will earn not only an internationally recognized graduate business degree, but also the op-portunity to move quickly to higher management levels, particularly with the many firms that keep an eye on INSEAD's crop of graduates.

The Centennial Scholarship com-

(publishing media, advertising, public relations). Can-

didates must fulfill INSEAD's admission requirements. They must be between 23 and 35, have a solid

educational background and demonstrate through pre-vious experience their managerial abilities. They must prove their quantitative and verbal reasoning abilities by taking the Graduate Management Admission Test. Because the program is bilingual, candidates must be fluored in English and have a good working knowledge

The Scholarship is for the academic year beginning September, 1988 or January, 1989.
To enter the Scholarship contest, candidates should apply to INSEAD soon. The GMAT will be held January 23 and March 19, 1988. The International Herald Tribune Centennial Scholarship and INSEAD applications must reach INSEAD before March 1, 1988, and include an essay of not more than 1,000 words on one of the following subjects:

THE ROLE AND RESPONSIBILITY OF THE MEDIA IN ECONOMIC PROGRESS THE ROLE AND EVOLUTION OF BUSINESS REPORTING IN THE MEDIA

The International Herald Tribune Centennial scholar will be selected from scholarship candidates adpmitted by INSEAD on June 25, 1988, by a panel
or munications field, and senior executives from the
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Subject:		Standard of English:	Fluent
Current job title:	4-12-87	Working knowledge	Rusty

involved in the suspected bombing

Government officials said they

bebeved plastic explosives were planted -possibly in a toilet -on

tempt at Bahrain Airport but re-

mained silent during questioning by South Korean and Japanese of-

The woman, identified on her

forged Japaoese passport as Mayumi Hachiya, 28, regained conciousness and "closed ber eyes"

afterward at a Bahrain military

hospital, the Japanese charge d'al-faires, Takao Natsumi, said.

A spokesman for the Foreign Ministry in Seoul said that South

Korea was seeking permission from

Bahrain to send a team of special-

ists to Manama to question the

The woman lapsed into a coma Tuesday after biting a poisoned cigarette while under detention at

Bahrain Airport on a passport vio-

An older man traveling with her.

identified by his forged passport as Shinichi Hachiya, died a few min-

utes after also taking poison. Offi-

cials in Bahrain were trying to de-

termine the true idenoties of the

couple.

The plane was bound for Seoul

from the Middle East when it dis-

appeared Sunday near the Burma-

Thailand border. The Asian couple

left the jet on a stopover in Abn

Japanese officials in Tokyo

boped that fingerprints and photos

of the couple, sent from Bahrain,

would help identify them. South Korean officials believe

the couple belonged to the large

Korean community in Japan and were linked to groups with ties to

Io Beijing, a North Korean Embassy spokesman denied that North Korea had sabotaged the

"It is impossible," the spokes-man said. "Why would our country do that?" He added that such accu-

sations were designed to "distract world attention" in a "complex"

South Korean political situation leading to presidential elections

North Korea.

of a South Korean airliner.

involved.

lation.

EUROPEAN **TOPICS**

Dutch Conscripts Complain of Brutality

Dutch Army conscripts are regularly subjected to brutality and intimidation, according to a Dutch soldiers' group. The Union for Conscript Soldiers said that earlier this year a sergeant and five conscripts dealt out physical abuse to 80 recruits at the Ermelo infantry barracks, including burning their feet with cigarette lighters to wake them up. The complaint came shortly after similar reports surfaced at the Oirschot barracks and followed press reports about allegations of abuse

in the British Army.

A spokesman for the Dutch
Defense Ministry said the first results of an investigation at Oirschoi indicated it was an isolated case. He compared it to the bazing of students, which "some-times gets out of hand." "Our soldiers have so much

free time; they can go bome at night," be said. "And now people start calling for discipline. Fritz van Rikxoort, a spokes-

man for the soldiers' group, said the incidents were not isolated cases but "structural problems.

British Heart Doctors Ask for More Nurses

Heart specialists at the nice centers for children's beart surgery in Britain have appealed to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to help solve the shortage of intensive-care nurses. They say the shortage is the main reason for the frequent postponements of lifesaving operations on in-

The case of David Barber, a 6week-old baby with a hole in the heart, made beadlines in Britain recently when his parents sued a Birmingham bospital after his operation had been canceled five times. The parents lost the case, but the baby was operated on last week after Mrs. Thatcher intervened personally. Doctors at the hospital disclosed that another 35 operations also had been canceled io the past two months.

Doctors blame the staff shortage oo the failure of the National Health Service to pay specialist nurses adequately. They said they were not appealing for more



police art squad, displayed on Thursday four Impressionist works by Corot that she brought back to Paris from Tokyo. The paintings were stolen in 1984 from a museum in Semur-en-Auxois in central France and ended up in the hands of Japanese collectors.

funds, but for the right to pay the nurses extra money out of their existing budgets rather than being bound by the health authorities' pay rules. At present, an intensive-care unit nurse with nine years' experience earns about £10,000 (\$18,000).

Around Europe

Basque separatists have launched a campaign to collect half a million signatures needed to propose legislation calling for self-determination. The Herri Batasuna party, widely seen as the political arm of the guerrilla group ETA said it wanted to submit a hill to the Spanish parliament that would recognize "the right to self-determination at all levels" for the Basques and other minority peoples in Spain. The 1978 constitution allows citizens to submit a draft bill supported by 500,000 signatures. Herri Ba-tasuna representatives have been elected to both the Basque regional autonomous government and the central Madrid government hut have refused to take

inform tourists about its hatching areas, according to the Sea Turtle Protection Society in Greece. More than 200 turtles were injured off the western resort island of Zakinthos last summer by tourists in speedboats and fisher-

men using dynamite, the group said. In addition, bundreds of

eggs buried in the sand along is-land's Laganas Bay, one of the main hatching grounds in Europe, were crushed by beach umbrellas, cars and garbage-sweeping machines. The European Convention for the Prevention of Torture has been signed by all member states of the Council of Europe except Turkey and Ireland. The conven-

tion permits the inspections of prisons, police stations and psy-chiatrie hospitals in the council's 21 member nations by a committee of one representative from each member country. The committee has oo legal power, but it will be able to exercise pressure by publishing its findings. The conventioo still must be ratified hy the parliaments of seven mem-

Mr. Reagan's arms control re-

The loggerhead turtle still faces ber countries before it may take extinction despite a campaign to effect.

A difficult question in a wine contest organized by the Paris newspaper Le Monde has caused the theft of a 1917 meno from a glass case at the Paris Museum of Contemporary History, according to Cécile Coutin, the museum's conservator. The menu listed the food and wine offered to General John J. Pershing by the French military authorities on June 23, 1917, shortly after be arrived as commander of the American Expeditionary Force, One of the contest's questions was to name the Burgundy wine that had been served. The museum received oumerous phoce calls and letters and the oumber of visitors leaped as soon as the quiz started in mid-October, Miss Coutin said. The thieves could have spared themselves the trou-ble, since the menu is reproduced in the museum's catalogue. The contest deadline expired this week, but the menu has not been

-SYTSKE LOOIJEN

ARMS: Reagan Vows to Press Human Rights at Summit KOREA:

(Continued from Page I) guests" during their talks.
[In a speech to human rights ac-

Soviet "apparatus of state represwith arms control at the summit mit meeting. Ministry said the Americans had meeting. United Press Internation—Tass said Mr. Reagan's report been given "the oecessary explana-

We see the violation of anyone's human rights, acts of repres-

■ Moscow Rejects Charges

Celestine Bohlen of The Washington Post reported from Moscow: The Soviet Foreign Ministry for-mally rejected on Thursday U.S. charges that Moscow had broken the terms of the ABM Treaty.

And a commentary by Tass ac-cused the Reagan administration of that it planned to start a sports Gomel region. systematically undermining arms television channel via satellite next. The statement noted that Moscontrol agreements and said the year. It said the oew multilingual cow had invited U.S. representa-U.S. charges of arms violations service. Eurosports, would be oper-tives to inspect the two types of were an "odious" attempt hy Mr. ated by the union and a British Reagan to "bolster up his own odi-company, News International. The that unprecedented move in order ous reputation as a disrupter of channel will be available through- to cope with that far-fetched quesinternational agreements."

Eventually, they were able to

piece the evening together at the

threats began to arrive on Oct. 30.

Twenty-five people reported re-

ceiving iodividually addressed

The recipients were advised to try.

copies of a typed letter.

people away.

warehouse.

um shortly before starting time and actors reported that a later letter to

found policemen lined up to turn some of them said the threat was

Io addition, six theater groups been singled out because "since the with a total of 53 people received coup, Chilean actors have had a

letters that were presumed to cover tradition of telling through our

all of the members of each group. plays what is going on in our coun-

WORLDWIDE ENTERTAINMENT

THÉÂTRE DES CHAMPS-ÉLYSÉES

Jean-Luc GALMICHE - K. Scott MALCOLM - Bogdan NOWAK

LOC. THÉÂTRE. AGENCES ET PAR TÉLÉPHONE 47.20.36.37

The actors and directors said the driguez Patriotic Front.

The Foreign Ministry called arms cootrol treaty occounted by rights issues when he met with Mr. charges in Mr. Reagan's arms con- the Reagan administration. Gorbachev, saying that Soviet pris-ooers of conscience will be "unseen of "past arguments." based on "past arguments." based on port to Coogress accused Moscow far-fetched pretenses."

The language of the Tass com- removing radars from a missile test tivists, Mr. Reagan said that the mentary was regarded as unusually harsh in the cootext of the generalsion" must be dismantled and that ly positive news coverage in Mos- plant at Gomel in Byclorussia. human rights would be "on a par" cow building up to Tuesday's sum-

violations was an example of in 1984 when the issue "Washington's cynical attitude to- raised. sion or brutality, as an attack on civilization itself," he said.] wards coocluded agreements." The agreement for the elimination of agreement for the elimination of intermediate-range nuclear weap-

Sports Channel for Europe

would like to be members of clan- scale.

destine parties," apparently a refer-ence to the Communist Party and its armed affiliate, the Manuel Ro-

Edgardo Bruna, a stage and tele-

vision actor who is also president of

Sidarte, the actors' union, said be

thought the theater people had

DU 10 DÉCEMBRE

AU 10 JANVIER

MARCEL

MARCEAU

The statement said the radars were disassembled and most of their equipment destroyed. oos will be the first U.S.-Soviet

"The Soviet Union has no systems which the American side mistook for mobile ABM radars," the

statement said. Referring to another U.S. charge involving the so called Flat Twin

GENEVA - The European radars, the statement said only

radars. "The Sovict Union made tion once and for all," it said.

threatened before but that this was

The most recent letus play, Something in the Air," is about

people who disappear after being

detained by the authorities. Nearly

■ Pinochet Renews Powers

Reuters reported from Santiago.

terruption since the military seized

power in 1973, were renewed on the day that Colonel Carlos Carreno

leftist guerrilla captors.

Campaign on TV

(Continued from Page 1) Some opposition candidates say they may oot be able to afford it.

of violating the ABM Treaty by All three leading contenders — Mr. Roh, Kim Dae Jung and Kim range in Kazakhstan to the Moscow regioo and to an electronics Young Sam - claim to be the In its statement, the Foreign front-runner, but there is no impartial evidence to support them, especially since opinion polls in South accusing the Soviet Union of ABM tion" about the Kazakhstan radars (Korea are both unreliable and unprintable without risk of prosecu-

> Many experts give Kim Young Sam a slight edge. Others say Kim alert last week against possible at-Dae Jung is gaining ground, and that Mr. Roh is slipping. Some the games. The alert occurred after polls show margins that are too the Japanese police arrested a susslender to be statistically meaning-

"I sense it's a dead heat," a political science professor said. "In such close race, any oew ingredient

Park Chung Hee in the last elec-pics if the North were involved in tion, the chance to go on television the loss of the plane. was especially gratifying.

house arrest, and for years was virtually a nonperson on the statecontrolled networks, never seen CHILE: For Santiago Actors, the Drama of Opposition and rarely mentioned until the government surrendered last summer to opposition demands for direct (Continued from Page I) flee the country or face the possibilwhen they arrived at the gymnasiity of being killed. Some of the
journalists, politicians, human possible. elections and made this campaign rights workers and others, had been

Mr. Roh, whose campaign has grown increasingly negative in intended for those "who are or the first threat on such a broad tone, hammered away at his main campaign themes in his television Among those threatened before appearance - that be alone can who also received letters this time guarantee stability and that an opwere Nissim Sharim and Delfina position victory will lead to chaos.

Guzmán, leading members of lc-He accused the anti-government tus, a theater group that has per-formed political works since the forces of being "held hostage" by extreme radicals who "do not hesi-1960s and has won acclaim on fortate in their private gatherings to advocate a violent revolution. Bombs have been discovered

"The path that I promise to travtwice at Mr. Sharim's house, and el with you is a sure avenue to a both he and Miss Guzman have bright future," Mr. Rob said. reported receiving dozens of threat-ening telephone calls.

Twenty minutes after he fin-ished, Kim Dae Jung took his turn, offering himself to voters as the one man in the campaign who had suffered in the name of democracy. Tearfully, be told of seeing his family for what he thought might be the 700 people have disappeared that way in Chile, most during the first four years of the regime, 1973 to last time, in the early 1980s, when be was in prison under a death 1977, but five members of the

Communist Party have been rewith a twist. "Stability and reform are two sides of the same coin," he said, adding: "Should I be elected General Pinochet renewed president, most of all I will be the messenger of peace and reconcilia-Thursday the emergency powers giving him the right to restrict freedom of movement, assembly and information for another 90 days. tion between the different classes, the haves and have-nots."

U.S. Pays \$90 Million to UN The powers, in force without in-

The Associated Press UNITED NATIONS, New York - The United States paid returned to Santiago after being set free Wednesday in Brazil by his to the United Nations, which said it would not be able to pay December He had been held for 93 days and salaries without the money. Washwas taken to a military hospital, ington still owes more than \$250

Seoul Warns Chirac Calls for a Vote of Confidence North Korea To Bolster Position at EC Conference In Inquiry of

By Barry James
International Herald Trabane
PARIS — Prime Minister Jac-

Airline Crash

ques Chirac sought a vote of confidence Thursday in the National Assembly on the eve of his department. ture for the European Community summit conference in Copenhagen, where he faces questioning about his government's dealings with SEOUL - South Korea warned Thursday that it would end talks with North Korea on cooperating on the 1988 Seoul Ofympics if it found proof that the North was

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain told the House of Commons in London earlier this week that the subject was "bound to come up" when she saw Mr. Chirac at the summit meeting. Diplomats and commentators

the Korean Air Boeing 707 that said the vote of confidence was a vanished with 115 people aboard. They said they were checking to see maneuver to send Mr. Chirac to the Copenhagen meeting with clear support for his poliocal and ecoif a third person could have been nomic policies. With a conservative In Bahrain, a woman suspected majority in the assembly, his govin the loss of the airliner regained ernment was certain to win. consciousness after a suicide at-

British officials have been highly critical of the French dealings with

Iran, which they see as a breach of an EC common front against terrorism and its sponsors.

Last weekend France obtained the release of two of five French hostages held by pro-Iranian militants in Beirut, and released an interpreter at the Iranian Embassy. Wahid Gordji, who had been wanted for questioning about allega-nons that he belped mastermind a series of bombings in Paris in March and September 1986.

Mr. Gordji was briefly ques-tioned by a judge Sunday, then put on a plane to Karachi, Pakistan, where be was exchanged for the first secretary of the French Embassy in Tehran, Paul Torri.

Mr. Torri and eight colleagues were blockaded in their embassy for five months in retaliation for France's action in putting a ring of policemen around the Iranian Embassy in Paris to prevent Mr. Gordji's escape. Both blockades were

Five members of the French Em-

bassy staff returned Thursday to Paris, leaving a cipher clerk, a security guard and a vice consul Ge rard Toureille, to represent French interests at the Italian Embassy in

Iran is keeping three diplomats the Pakistani Embassy in Paris to represent its interests. The other 40 members of its embassy staff in

Paris have been told to leave.

Mr. Chirac has said he will not restore diplomatic relations, which France broke July 17, as long as Iranian-sponsored groups in Lebe non continue to hold foreign hos-

Deais Baudouin, the prime minister's spokesman, indicated that some of the heat had been taken out of the dispute with Britain by saying that the British ambassador. Sir Ewen Fergusson, had been "very much appeased" after the French External Affairs Ministry gave him details of its dealings with



French students during a march to the Senate on Thursday to protest a reduced national education budget and to mark the death of Malik Oussekine in student protests a year ago.

Mismanagement Hobbles SDI Effort On Communications, Agency Says

By R. Jeffrey Smith Washington Post Service

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The Pentagon's effort to design the communications octwork for a space-based missile defense, widely considered the paramount technical challenge of the Strategic Defense Initiative research program, has been bob-bled by mismanagement and ineffi-cient spending for two years, ac-cording to a report by the General Accounting Office.

lo Thailand oo Thursday, Chamlong Salikhupta, secretary of the Communications Ministry, said that after four days of scarching. officials were "99 percent sure the

Andaman Sea" off Burma. South Korea issued a terrorist tempts to disrupt the elections and defense against Soviet interconti-nental ballistic missiles. pected leader of the Red Army terror group in Japan and officials

said be had plans to fly to Scoul. Kim Chong Ha, president of the Korea Olympie Committee, said Seoul would end all talks with formed decision in the early 1990s the report said. on whether the whole system like television can have an impact." Secul would end all talks with For Kim Dae Jung, who lost to North Korea on sharing the Olymshould be deployed. The Reagan administration has set the early 1990s as the target for such a deci-

The Olympics are scheduled to Since 1971 be repeatedly enbe beld in Seoul in September, but visers, noting the inherent difficulconstraints imposed by Congress dured prison sentences, exile and North Korea has been lobbying to ty of building equipment to manhouse arrest and for transfer and for the constraints imposed by Congress and said improvements had been have some of the games and ceremonies moved there. nuclear warheads, called it "the

(AP, UPI, AFP)

paramount strategic defense prob-iem" in a report in December 1985. SDI research managers pointed to puter and communications require-ganization's "inadequate direction

gets in space are beyond the capability of foreseeable U.S. technol-

agency said after a yearloog study that the SDI organization "needs to improve its ability to provide time-lead off-state of their total bud-lead off-state of their total bud-l ly and effective management direc- get - on "battle management" retioo and oversight" for the effort, search since 1984, according to the

But many research contracts space weapons and sensors in a awarded to private industry have been canceled before the work was completed because of sudden shifts The GAO said the problems in the program's priorities or decicould reduce the ability to provide sions to siphon "battle manage-occded information for an in-ment" funds for other programs,

A panel of expert scientific ad- tributed the problems to budget age a battle between U.S. and made since auditors finished their

Experts agree that without precise coordination, an attack by U.S. defensive weapons against swiftly moving Soviet warheads and de-The coogressional watchdog coys would probably fail.

aimed at providing the equipment General Accounting Office.
oeeded to control bundreds of But many research con

A Strategic Defense Initiative spokesman acknowledged that "there were some inefficiencies caused by program realignment" in battle management research but at-

Critics have argued that the com- the Strategic Defense Initiative of ments for split-second attacks on and planning" as the major cans thousands of potential Soviet targets in space are beyond the capadess in space are beyond the capadessite of slow progress in the program that staff shortages and inadequalfunding were to blame.

The office said, for example, the outside experts had urged the ager. cy to design the overall missile de fense system with "battle manage ment" needs in mind, but said the organization had "made little pri

> Instead, officials develope overall designs for an missile di fense system in space with litt. concern for potential shortfalls :- . "battle management" equipment..... it said. Once this oversight was rd ... ognized, some of the work had! be redone at a cost of more the

\$16 million. The office said that SDI officiadecided early this year to dele"indefinitely" a final design for tf missile defense system "because"
the need to better ensure" integr tion of battle management equip ment in the design. The arm which has coordinated some ki battle management research, mi have to rework its effort alt Soviet space weapons, missiles and nuclear warheads, called it "the The General Accounting Office said.

FIRMS: Arms-Length Relationship for U.S. and Japanese Investment House

firms at their own game.

than in snapping up a bargain.
"It's a formula," said Mr. Rona.

ity shareholder and not actively in-direct access to Wall Street," said volved in the firms."

ulations are also spurring the ac-quisition binge. The changes have New York City.

They want to keep better track allowed more pension and other institutional capital to be invested of American investments," he addoutside Japan. Although the rela- ed. Given this motivation, few real have taken different paths. tively high returns on American se-combinations should be expected

(Continued from Page 1) vous about making the wrong ingain financial skills that one day could be used to beat American the interest in Wall Street firms.

could be used to beat American the interest in Wall Street firms.

could be used to beat American the interest in Wall Street firms.

could be used to beat American the interest in Wall Street firms.

could be used to beat American the interest in Wall Street firms.

firms at their own game. By any standards, the Japanese But the Japanese maintain that funds available for investments they are interested in crafting the outside Japan is mammoth: Japanese right arrangements — to give them nese institutions — primarily insurgood sinancial advice and the best ance companies and trust banks personal relationships - rather have more than \$1.1 trillion that could be invested offshore. "These insurance companies

"Some Japanese insurance compa- want to tell their clients that they nies and banks want to be a minor- have this American presence and Yoshi Tsurumi, professor of inter-Recent changes in Japanese reg-national business at the Baruch

tionally Japanese way of doing banking, the two parties ha busines For their part, the Americans are ship. The Japanese commerci more than happy to have the fees bank wields no influence in Gol.

Shearson arrangements with the Japanese are still quite fresh, they

The Sumitom-Goldman rela-

that the Japanese investment activ- man management, and Goldm ities generate - not to mention the has received no extra business fro additional capital, said Perrin
Long, an analyst with Lipper Analytical Securities. "If there are to be

The Shearson-Nippon deal any operational synergies," he said,
"they may come somewhat later."
While the Goldman, Sachs and

investors. The Japanese are buying relationships that they will be
comfortable with and that's a tradi-

about six months old and Nipp Life has sent 28 people to Shears for a year-long training program learn English and American inve-ment banking and trading skil Sbearson has also completed for curities are proving attractive, the from these minority arrangements.

There's no cross-fertilization than analysts say either party shearson clients as the borrows.

maintained a hands-off relatio

He, too, mentioned stability, but ALLIES: Meeting in 1979 Laid the Groundwork for Current Missile Accordance

(Continued from Page 1) He expressed regret that the were crucial in deploying the miseliminate nuclear weapons in four-power meeting in Guadeloupe siles.

Asked if the zero-zero outcome was envisaged at Guadeloupe, he said: ing in Washington. By at least two people: Jimmy Carter and me."

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing, who at Guadeloupe argued that the Soviess would only negotiate if the West fielded its own new missiles, also said he supported the forthcoming treaty as "a good agreement for

But he acknowledged that the nine-year process took a toll, notably in the growth of anti-nuclear luster as a Western success and German public opinion has befeeling in West Germany since the psychologically damaged the cause come increasingly favorable to-public debates that started in 1979. of some European politicians who ward proposals to reduce and even the European pie."

joint accord" on arms control. set in motion a process that culmi-

"If we bad had a symmetrical Western summit now," he said, "Europe could have expressed our

guidelines: no denuclearization of Lack of contiouity io U.S.-Euro- conventional forces in Europe.

pean coordination, he said, had

His remarks appeared to refer nated in a two-power summit meeting in Washington.

partly to Mr. Schmidt, whose support for the NATO plan to deploy and negotiate failed to convince his own Social Democrade Party rank and file.

approbation of the treaty and the West could have laid down our new would quickly strike a deal on intermediate-range missiles and open the way to disarmament talks on

Instead, Mr. Schmidt lost contaken away some of the treaty's trol of his own party, and West

Mr. Schmidt and Mr. Brzezin

who in recent years have been on Thursday in denying that the m sile treaty has weakened translantic solidarity.

But they based their confider on assertions and avoided analy ing the intervening developmen

For example, Mr. Schmidt sm "I've never worried about the a ance's permanence. The America

TOTAL 30 10 Ber . 4- %

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International Herald Tribune

TRAVELER'S **CHOICE**

Wren Church Is Reopened

Prince Charles may have harsh words for modern architects and their patrons, but he should be cheered to know of the restoration and reopening of one of the City of London's famous Wren churches, St. Stephen Wal-hrook. And to hear that the main benefector of the 20year, £2-million project was oone other than Sir Peter Palumbo, the financier who recently wanted to clear an ancient area of the City to build a tower block by Mies van der Rohe, but was thwarted by traditionalist conserva-tionists led by the prince. Considered to be a model for St. Paul's Cathedral, St. Stephen Walbrook was built by Sir hristopher Wren in the 1670s. ft was closed after its dome regan to sink, and exterior cracks appeared when the Walbrook River, now an underground stream, shifted the foundations. The dome's supporting columns have been strengthened and repairs made to the foundations. A 10-too marble altar by Henry Moore, known as "The Camembert" to its critics, stands beneath the dome. The organ has also been restored and will be used for Friday recitals. St. Stephen Walbrook is open to visitors from 10 A.M. to 3 P.M. Monday through Friday and 12:30 to 1:30 P.M. on Sunday. It is closed on Saturday.

Choral Christmas in England

Cboral singing comes to the fore in England during the Cbristmas seasoo. ut getting tickets at the most popular ser-vices in Oxford and ambridge can be a problem. loformaion about holiday rol services and reitals in both cities is vailable from inforution centers at St. Idate's, Oxford el: 726.871) and



Street, Cambridge (tel: 322.640). The Choir of is College, Cambridge, will perform on Dec. 17 at the __Jarfican Centre in London, and oo Dec. 21 at the

Jarrican Centre in London, and oo Dec. 21 at the
oape Maltings, Aldeburgh, Suffolk. Details of future conerts and recitals are available from the Cambridge Festval Association, Mandela House, 4 Regent Street, Camridge CB2 1BY (tel: 358.977). In Oxford, the Christ Thurch Cathedral Choir sings its Christmas program at the Lie Sheldonian Theatre Dec. 12 and Dec. 13-14 sings a arols by Candelight program. Tickets and information re available from "Music at Oxford," 6a Cumnor Hill, Oxford (tel: 864.056). The brochure, "Singing in Cathedrals," available from British Tourist Authority offices, sits details of choral services around Britain.

Lungary to Celebrate Photography

Hungary will celebrate the 150th birthday of photogray in 1989 by hosting an international photo competition
d exhibition. More than 5,000 press photographers
m around the world will be invited to submit work on
mess ranging from war. famine and ecology to work: emes ranging from war, famine and ecology to work, lture and the famous. Judges from East and West will ard cash prizes and medals and there will be a spec ard cash prizes and medals and there will be a special
ard for the "most humane" press photo. The birthday of
otography is accepted as Jan. 7, 1839, when the
enchman Louis Daguerre reproduced a picture on a lightusitive metal plate, although other sources credit
omas Wedgwood and William Fox Talbot, both English,
th developing photographic techniques earlier.

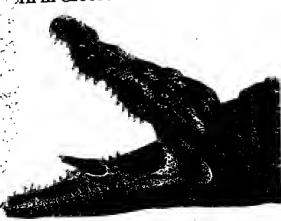
oace Center Gets Disney Treatment

The Johnson Space Center in Houston, home of the tional Acronautics and Space Administration's manned acceptance, will be getting a 50-acre visitor's facility to designed by Disney Imagineering, the architects of Disland and Disney World. The new center is schedd to open in 1991. In the past, visitors at Houston's big1 tourist attraction have been left on their own to oder the halls, hunt for astronauts and peer into mission attrol centers. They can sit in the cafeteria next to an itrol centers. They can sit in the cafeteria next to an ronaut and not know he's an astronaut," said Harold Il, a planner for the new center.

ost in South America

eeling lost in Lima? The second-floor office of the mh American Explorers Club offers first-hand information on South American travel. The club has bundreds eports filled out by members and advisers, the majority n the United States. The club, which was founded in n the United States. The club, which was founded in 7, has a reading room, a library loaded with travel 4ks and a map room. It will confirm reservations, rece or forward mail and, most important, plan trips. Relist filed by members include data such as prices, tel time and essential items to take along. Members can e equipment and valuables as well as buy tents, es and things that other members have left behind. The 's street address in Lima is Avenida Republica de tugal 146, Brena, and its mailing address is Casilla 3714, ia 100, Peru. Membership is \$25 a year.

eril in Crocodile Dundee Country



A hig increase in the number of visitors to Australia has coincided with a sharp rise in the crocodile population to the Northern Territory. Perhaps they heard about the movie, to any case tourism officials have reminded people that they should exercise extreme caution in areas. Killian I Strange Marie that they should exercise extreme cautioo in areas where crocodiles are found and should comply with all warning notices about them. Six people have been killed by crocodiles in the last 20 mooths and many others in-jured, and officials say that io all cases the incidents happened because people ignored warnings about the dan-sers. Notices that say "Crocodiles frequent this area. Keep children and small animals away from the shorelines" ire posted in popular spots for visitors, most of them in ire posted in popular spots for visitors, most of mean in Kakadu National Park to the Northern Territory. But the irea is so vast that officials say notices cannot be put up everywhere, oot to mention that many visitors have been stealing the signs as souvenirs. This bas apparently abated a bit since copies of the signs have gone on sale in



T'S that time of the year again, when cities around the world light up their streets with stars, and stores display snow and reindeer, and television blares out commercials for dolls and robots, and social organizations remind people that Christmas is a time for giving.

The holiday season is the joy of romantics and cynics alike, since what makes one group misty-eyed makes the other savage. Few cynics ever said it better than mathematician-songwriter Tom Lebrer: 'Kill the turkeys, ducks and chickens / Mix the punch / Drag out the Dickens / Even though the prospect sickens / Brother, here we go

Still, for a lot of people Christmas is a time to enjoy, even if this most Christian of holidays is celebrated in the most pagan of ways, and with studied overindulgence: The morning after is felt in both the wallet and the liver.

But we've heard all this before.

Around the world, the symbols and the revelry are much the same, but each country interprets them differently, and a traveler at Christmas may find some exotic and unexpected festivity. In the Far

East, Santa Claus must vie with Hindu and Chinese figures - notably dragons this year to greet the year of the same. In the American Far West, people decorate their Saguaro cactuses. London signals the beginning of the season by turning on the lights on Regent Street. The Paris Hôtel de Ville shows a huge Nativity scene.

This section looks at gifts for travelers, at Sweden's traditional smorgasbord, at Singapore's riot of lights and its three-month-long holiday season, and at the rites in Scotland — where many people are more interested in the New Year's celebration, which goes on for two blurry days.

Anytime Gifts For Travelers

by Betsy Wade

▼ EW YORK —The best travel gift we ever got was a pair of compact, high-quality folding binoculars. They are oow the sec-ond thing written on the family packing lists, after plane tickets.

The binoculars fold to slide into a jacket pocket or an evening purse. They work well for looking at dis-

They work well for looking at dis-tant natural wonders, they gather some light for picking out buildings in skylines at night, they find birds in the marsh and they work just as well at the ballet. This is a gift for someone really special, or for a whole family, because it can cost several hundred dollars and there's no point in setting a pair with inadno point in getting a pair with inad-equate lenses. When we start picking out travel gadgets for gifts, they have to measure against the bench mark of the hinoculars: They enhance the pleasures in travel and they are easy to pack and carry

A travel clock with an alarm also ranks high, particularly for anyone who will move through several time zones and change hotels frequently. The numerals should be visible in a dark room, and the clock should oot require electricity. It should fold to protect the face of the clock when it's in the suitcase. One long-time traveler swears by a Japanesemade "international travel alarm" offered by L.L. Bean for \$23 (People living outside the United States can order through the L.L. Bean catalogue, with credit cards). A knurled rim around its face can be rotated to show the time in another city, a belp for those who share my tendency to calculate in the wrong

direction.

People who believe they were born to shop always carry a canvas bag or collapsible suitcase inside their regular suitcase, so they have a place to consolidate all the stuff their box. Such an item is useful direction. they huy. Such an item is useful even for those who do oot defoliate the stores wherever they go, be-cause even the clothes brought from home oever seem to fit back into the bag they came in. The extra bag should oot be so cheap that the dye rubs off on clothes inside the main suitcase on the outhound trip, and it should be light. One shop calls its choice, which folds up into its own nyloo pocket, the last-min-

There are a oumber of pillows of value to the traveler. Inflatable neck pillows for oapping on a plane or io an auto are made in models for children and adults. Deflated, they take no room at all. For children over 3, one model, the Snoozle, has a cover in the shape of an

imaginary animal. The adult ver-sion, covered in plain poplin, is called the Hedbed. Both of these, costing about \$10, tuck under the jaw oo ooe side. They are available at Eastern Mountain Sports stores, among other places. The larger in-flatable SleepOver, at \$12, curves around the occk for relaxing with the head leaned back. Covered in a suede-like gray washable rayon, it is sold through a oumber of cata-logues, incloding Orvis's.

A high-quality small flashlight is an excellent travel gift. The year of the great energy shortage in London, we took a big flashlight to get around the streets, and though it turned out not to be really vital then, we have since become accustomed to having a flashlight for walking down unlighted roads in Maine, or finding hard-to-see room locks and things that roll under the bed. There are inexpensive disposable flashlights, but the more expensive ones that use batteries give adequate light for a lot of purposes and won't decide to die in the cluich. Mine has a loop to attach a cord or lanyard.

RIENDS of ours — obsessive, romantic travelers who once went to Singapore just because they wanted to be able to get into a cab and say, "The Raffles Hotel, driver!" — eventually decided to stop taking photographs on their trips. They concluded that taking pictures distracted them from the joy of looking and absorb-ing new places and that their dinner guests were not interested in looking at slides anyway. There is a germ of wisdom in that, but most of us like to bave a photo of the gar-den where we are the pub hunch or of the color of the water inside the

One recent development in the photography department is what the professionals call the idiotproof 35-mm camera. This has an automatic focus and sometimes, in the words of one catalogue, "fully auto everythiog," Almost every big manufacturer makes one, and they cost around \$100. These cameras are small and do oot have a pro-truding lens; they slide shut so they can be dropped into a purse or

Some relatively serious photographers who are uneasy about pa-rading around a big city with a camera poking off the hip will switch to one of these to have something at hand for candid shots. The shutters are also somewhat quieter than those of the more serious cameras. These cameras may also en-

Continued on page 8

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TRAVEL

THE FREQUENT TRAVELER

How to Keep a Step Ahead In the Eternal Visa Game

by Roger Collis

AUTIONARY tales told by Tom Mahoney, managing director of Visa Shop, a personalized service for visas and passports, which he

co-founded two years ago in London:

A guy in the Middle East on a sales trip suddenly needed to visit Kuwait to fie up a contract. There was no way he could get a visa out there in time. We arranged to get him a second passport in London plus a Kuwait visa which we sent by courier to his hotel in Jedda.

"An elderly couple who had saved up for a world cruise on the QE2 found two hours before they were due to sail from Southampnon they hadn't got U.S. visas. Both thought the other had done this. We picked up their passports, took photos, filled out the forms, got their visas. We got the passports to New York in time for their arrival."

Visa Shop charges £10 (about \$16.50) for most visa applications (£7.50 to travel agents), plus consular fees and out-of-pocket expenses such as courier charges. Airport delivery to Heathrow and Gatwick is £15.

"We use Visa Shop information regularly in our newsletters," says Amanda Pelham Burn, a partner of Odyssey Consultants in London, which specializes in adventure travel. Says Anne-Marie Barrett, a director of STA Travel in London: "Tom is marvelous. Visa Shop got me a tourist visa to China when my first application had been turned

"We wanted to reach everyone not just husiness people," Mahoney says. "About 15.5 million people travel from the U.K. each year and at least 4.5 million need visas. We handle 80 to 100 a day. People are traveling more but the world is getting

Some countries are fairly lenient, such as France, which demands visas for non-EC nationals. But visa applications should never be taken for granted. Two of the toughest countries, according to Mahoney, are Ku-wait and Saudi Arabia. "I find Kuwait most unhelpful, also very petty. They go into great detail - who you are going to see and why," he says. "Saudi Arabia is quite tricky. They have a system of requiring an 'authorization code,' which has to be telexed or sent by diplomatic bag from Jedda to the consulate to meet up with your application. Then you need an AIDS certificate. The U.S. is not as simple as it seems and Canada is not to be taken lightly. Countries are wary of certain categories such as students and journalists." Here is some of Mahoney's advice:

 Never travel on a passport that has less than six months to run. Countries that give automatic six-month validity may not give you a visa otherwise. Keep at least one clear page. Some consulates may require both a free left- and right-hand page. Renew your passport, whatever the expiry date, if you're running short of pages.

 Check whether you can get a second passport to travel on while your other one is tied up with visa applications. This is possi-

ble for U.S. and British nationals.

• Apply in good time and for all the visas you are likely to need for a trip. Never rely on picking up a visa on the road. But be aware that certain countries impose a time limit from the date of issue (typically three months) for using the visa, which is inclusive of your length of stay - Egypt, Nepal and Burma, for example. India allows six months from date of issue plus a three-month stay.

• Whenever possible apply for a visa at need.

country elsewhere. Consulates sometimes put a discreet sign, or code, at the back of a passport, which alerts their colleagues. For example, the United States and India do

 It's always a good idea to apply in person; consigning your passport to the mail is scary sometimes. You can often iron out problems on the spot and check that the visa nas been properly issued. "With rare exceptions any passport that is mailed to a consul-ate is tackled in a slightly different way." Mahoney says. "It's delayed weeks rather than days; at least two weeks with most and up to four and six weeks with others." On the other hand, you can spend hours waiting in

the consulate nearest your home; you are always liable to he called for an interview.

Consulates run time-consuming checks on

non-residents. If you have been refused a

visa you're not likely to get one for the same

line; a good reason for using a visa service. The main reason why visa applications are returned is improper documentation. According to Mahoney, on some days one-third of postal visa applications at the U.S. Consulate in London are rejected due to incorrect paperwork. So read everything carefully and back your case with ample documents (overkill never hurts). Visa authorities are primarily looking for evidence of financial support, that you have a clear intention to leave the country and that you are not a criminal risk.

• Decide whether you need a tourist or husiness visa. For some countries there is a crucial difference in formalities. If you are a tourist a letter from an employer saying you're expected back and a photocopy of a round-trip ticket will often be enough. (If you don't want to pay for your ticket right away, ask your travel agent to issue a dummy one). For a husiness visa you'll probably have to supply a letter from your company or an "invitation" from a business contact in the country you plan to visit. A letter (some countries insist on an original) is better than a telex, although a telex sent directly to the consulate is useful. Check whether a vaccination certificate is required with your applica-

 Get the right form for the type of visa you want (business or tourist) and make sure that it's a current one.

 Be sure you get a double- or multiple-entry visa to countries like India and Saudi Arabia. You may need to go hack on a husiness trip. The application forms may not provide for this. You have to make a special

point. Otherwise you'll be given single entry.

Do not assume from past experience that things will go smoothly. Different consulates for the same nation may have different guidelines based on how given nationals are viewed in a country for trade or diplo-

 Don't rely on getting a visa at the other end even if it is possible (Egypt for example). It's often a hassle, And there's a risk that the rline may not let you board the plane.

 Check whether you need an exit visa especially for African countries. (You may find tee-shirts, ballpoint pens and cigarette paper handy for smoothing the way with

 If you're going to Israel or South Africa. ask for a separate sheet for the visa or entry stamp. This can avoid problems with other countries.

 If you're going on a package tour to exotic places, check if the operator is looking after the visas. Not all do. In which case don't pay until you have all the visas you

The Virtues of Italy's Volcanic Activity

by Susan Lumsden

ONTECATINI TERME, Italy - The liquid capital, the cor-nucopia side of the coin that features the cataclysmic earth-quakes and volcanoes of Italy is the curative water that springs eternal from the country's

Mount Ema, the largest active volcano in Europe, also offers one of the oldest spas, the Thermae Xiphonie at Acireale. It was founded by the Greeks about the sixth century B.C. when Sicily was the finest colony of Magna Graecia. More or less contemporary was Saturnia, in what is now southern Tuscany, probably the first urban agglomeration in Italy and the thermal spa of the Etruscans. Toward the time of Christ, the Romans

developed their ablutions to a rite. This began in the lukewarm tepidarium, advanced to the hot water caldarium, then to rest in the laconicum, and finally the plunge into the frigidarium to tone the skin and mind. From England to Palestine, the Roman haths were immense architectural achievements. Their foundations remain like sunken pyramids, perhaps more tangible monuments to a great race of huilders than

their teetering triumphal arches.

Of all the thermae, though, the most treasured were the ones heated and steeped in minerals from Italy's rich, volcanic soil. Viterho, Cutilia and Tivoli, nearer Rome, were sequestered by the emperors for their private consumption, internal and external. With the arrival of the barbarians, bathing de-clined drassically. It was further discouraged by the Christian clergy of the Middle Ages who associated cleanliness more with the licentiousness that also made baths notorious at the end of the empire.

Tuscany emerged from the Dark Ages, the curative powers of water were rediscovered at Montecatini, midway between Florence and Pisa. In spite of the cosmeric ads dating Montecatini to the time of the Etruscans, the person who really put it on the map was a Renaissance merchant of Prato, Francesco Datini, who invented the promissory note, commissioned monumental fresco cycles and assuaged his liver ailments at Montecatini. He then advised the distinguished doctors of Florence

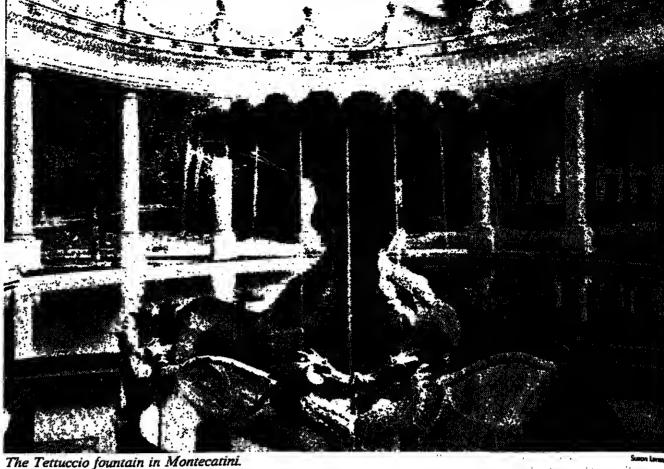
"Mineral waters have a pharmaceutical effect. They are natural drugs," explains Dr. Duilio Magrini, the current medical director of the Terme di Montecatini. Today it is the largest of the 200 or more Italian spas and open all year round, along with Merano, Abano, Agnano, Saturnia and Ischia. (Low season winter rates start at 115,000 lire, about \$95, for the minimum 12-day cure.)

The ancients knew that the waters cured, hut they didn't know why," he continues, Now we are discovering the relationship between these natural drugs and the human body. The delusion with chemical medicine, best typified in the thalidomide tragedy, has brought many people back to the waters, or some for the first time.

"Some people think the effect is psychosomatic. But many diseases, particularly those caused by stress, are psychosomatic. If the cause is psychosomatic, then the cure can be, too. Whatever works."

RST, Magrini advises a thorough checkup, either by a personal physician or by one of the specialists associated with the Terme clinic. Otherwise, he warns, it might be more beneficial to drink a good glass of Chianti than to pour purgative water down on a duodenal ulcer.

Montecatini waters are celebrated for their ability to cure mal di fegato, the sup-posed malaise of the liver that seems to haunt mainly the French and the Italians.



Other haths are noted for other cures: Saturnia for dermatological, Salsomaggiore near Parma for gynecological, and Simmione on Lake Garda for respiratorial complaints. The waters can be inhibed, inhaled vaporously or bathed in. The fastest effect is from the newly popular hot mud baths, which seem to relax one even more than a sauma.

The eight types of water that surge forth at Montecatini contain magnesium, bromide, potassium, iodine, calcium and other minerals that ease digestion, reduce blood cholesterol and even stimulate hormones. There is also lithium, often used to help stabilize schizophrenic and manic-depressive swings.

HE best-known water from Montecatini is Tettuccio, bottled and sold like . a vintage wine throughout Italy. Its name comes from the little roof, or tettuccio, placed over one of the springs like a crown by the republic of Florence in 1370 to facilitate the extraction of the mineral salts. The final benediction was given by a certain Ugolino da Simone, who wrote a scientific treatise on the subject ("De Balneorum Ita-liae Proprietatibus") in 1417 and thus be-came Ugolino da Montecatini, the founder of hydrology.

Framing the Tettuccio fountain is a neoclassic portico inaugurated in 1775 by Grand Duke Leopold L His addiction to curative waters was prohably acquired at Karlsbad, the famous Bohemian spa, where he had spent much of his formative years with other members of the uncorrodible Habsburg-Lorraine dynasty.

With the advent of the railroad in the 19th century, spas became more accessible to many more people who also had the new industrial money to pay for them. In the 1920s, Montecatini blossomed under the direction of the architect Ugo Giovannozzi. His travertine interpretations of the Tuscan neoclassical style can be seen in the newer baths, Leopoldine, Regina and La Salute. But the interiors are Art Nouveau, known in Italy as Liberty style and best enshrined in the Montecatini town hall just across from the major watering stations on Via Verdi, the main street named after the composer, who basked tepidly in Montecatim water during the time be wrote "Otello."

Other famous habitues have included not only the old European aristocracy and the new and old bourgeoisie, but American film stars. The most recent cinematic celebration of Montecatini is as a location for Nikita Mikhalkov's "Oci Ciornie," starring Marcello Mastroianni.

The tone of Montecatini has changed since the days of the visiting aristocracy. One reason is democracy in Italy. Article 36 of the reformed health law of 1978 makes it possible for all Italians to take the waters freely with a letter of introduction from their doctors.

"Who wants to spend 300,000 lire a night to stay in an elegant hotel in order to rub shoulders hy day with gli operai?" asked one member of the professional classes.

Another problem, he ventured, is the car,

Leonardo's drawing of an old man and water currents.

also political. While the waters clearly reduce the cholesterol in the bloodstream, no Italian government wants to take the responsibility of eliminating the lead in gasoline, much less abolishing the beloved car from medieval city centers. As a result, strolling, vital to the digestive process, is no longer as purifying as it could be, in spite of the extensive gardens and recreation facilities surrounding the waters of Montecatini.

Someone who had a morbid fascination for water was Leonardo da Vinci, whose spired by what he saw at Montecatini, which he called Bagno, or Bath. Canals, currents, bubbles, siphons, snorkels, dams, even a plan for the deviation of the flood-prone Arno River are featured in Leonardo's nature drawings. Leonardo's first known drawing is a land-

scape looking from Lamporecchio to Monte-

catini. He did it in 1473, when he was 21, explains Carlo Pedretti, a jovial academic who teaches at the University of California.

'In fact, the dreamy, vaporous hackgrounds of the 'Mona Lisa,' the 'Madonna of the Rocks' and the 'Madonna dei Fusi' are right there in Leonardo's own childhood Valinicvole, which means 'valley of the mists.' " It can be best seen today from the funicular behind the baths on Viale Diaz up to the medieval village of Montecatini Alto. Vinci, where the artist was born in a simple house to an unmarried peasant girl, is only a few

kilometers away.
In the fall of 1988 Pedretti and his wife Rosanna, both from Bologna, will open their Lamporecchio villa, currently being restored, as a Leonardo study center. The 17 rooms will also be home to five live-in Leonardo scholars.

Another Leonardo landmark will soon be the elahorate fountain prescribed for Florence.

Bagno" in the artist's Paris Manuscript I (1508) and sponsored by the commune of Montecatini. This will be the first time: pure idea of Leonardo has been realized,

HE fountain will be a tribute not jus to the greatest of Renaissance men bt to the life-giving properties of wate "In the beginning there was water," read Genesis. Says Pedretti: "Leonardo was fasc nated by what he called Le aque panicolan unborn child and almost everything in th universe. I think Le Corbusier would have liked to interpret Leonardo's fountain."

As it is, the person responsible will b Montecatini's town architect, Vitale Modica also an artist. The fountain, he insists, coul only be marble from nearby Carrara, cut b laser - all the better for realizing Leonal do's fascination with water as a spectacle.

And, if something further is required, the traveler has all the smaller Tuscan cities (art - Pisa, Pistoia, Prato and Lucca within an hour's drive and much less cor gested than Florence. (Regular bus service t all is provided by the Lazzi line in Via Tot Montecatini.) There is also the town of Co lodi, where Pinocchio was invented by Carl Lorenzini. The sights there include a statu to the wily little fellow by Emilio Greco, an a theater.

Beyond, there is the Mediterranean, th cradle of civilizations but now the rathe polluted playground of millions, particular in July and August. Better repair to the purifying waters. As even the bellicose Remans said: "Ubi thermae, ibi salus; ubi si lus, ibi serenitas."

Susan Lumsden writes about the arts from

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HOTELS

VENICE La Fenice et des Artistes

INTIMATE ATMOSPHERE

Continued from page 7

ed by fussier cameras. every step, frustration overwhelms holes cut for the head.

carry-on fanatic, but I hate storing one of these devices in the overhead are usually dirty and might foul pack is no place for the wallet. hiankets and luggage. Some who Some travelers have heen sur-want to carry the whole works into prised to find that their neat dollarthe plane have found that though the luggage fits, they must check the cart anyway. F you buy one for a gift, be

sure that the wheels have little fenders or wire guards; the wheels on one of my carts once ground right through the fahric of a heavily laden suitcase that drooped onto them. Make the best compromise you can between lightness and toughness. If you study the types that are used by the flight attendants, you will see choices made for heavy use.

A long-time Caribbean traveler swears by her light, inexpensive poncho. She packs it instead of an umbrella or a raincoat, and she's

courage people who are intimidat- ready to meet an afternoon downpour. These are \$5 or so and can be There are arguments in both di- found in most army-navy stores rections on luggage carts. When and catalogues. Most have little confronted with a long flight of packets for carrying. They're not stairs with treads that overhang the much in the style department, but risers and the little wheels catch on they beat plastic trash hags with

me. However, faced with a long, There are a number of moncy smooth corridor, I wish I hadn't belts and vests for safeguarding eft my wheels at home. I am a cash and passports, I suspect these would make welcome gifts for younger people who use backpacks compartment because the wheels to keep their hands free; a back-

sized wallets start to look messy when holding bills of different shapes and sizes. There are a number of models that unfold to hold various currencies.

I have taken to carrying a children's snub-nosed scissors in my purse because they do not perplex the security people at the airport the way pointed scissors do. To get good hlades you will probably want to go to the sewing department rather than the toy department.

Other super-modest travel gifts are stretchahle clotheslines and plastic clothespins with hooks on the upper end to hang over the shower rod.

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tieralo. Zes Eribuat.

ARIS - If I had not been to Paris in a long time and wanted an instant hit of Paris past, I'd head straight boutiques. from the train station or airport to La Tour de Monthlery, a modest, hustling, elbow-to-elbow histro in the heart of old Les Halles. The walls chockahlock with art,

Lots of hugging and handshaking goes on here, for most of the crowd is made up of regulars, but that doesn't mean that strangers are met with cold, dark stares. Much of the food is remarkably good and fresh, parficularly the state-of-the art curly endive salad (tossed with Poilane's country hread and deliciously laden with garlic) and the soul-satisfying mutton with white beans, served in gigantic portions ont of huge white porcelain gratin dishes. The house Brouilly

an old-time French film.

goes down very well, and waiters serve up endless haskets of fresh Poilane bread. If I were a cartoonist, I would come here just 10 sketch the clientele, mostly beefy, happy, hearty men who seem to be living a

fine gastronomic life indeed. If you haven't thought ahead to reserve at La Tour, you might try your luck, as I did one evening last week, and find a welcoming table at Pharamond, a short walk away. Pharamond — which also calls itself A la Petite Normande - is one of those old-time tried and true, beautiful Parisian restaurants that seem to age very well. Traditional, graceful and spotless, this high-class histro is almost an anachronism in a neighborhood

overrun with fast-food eateries and trendy

Pharamond's Belle Epoque interior is among the most beautiful in Paris, with stunning pastel tiles, grand mirrors, cozy PATRICIA WELLS hams and sausages dangling from the beams, and waiters who gently tease every woman in banquettes and crisp white damask linens. sight, this long, narrow histro is right out of Even the waiters seem to have come out of

Some Restaurants of Paris Past

healthy dose of personal service and charm at the same time. The food here is wearing well. Although I have to confess that tripes a la mode de Caen (tripe cooked in apple cider and served in old-fashioned hrass hraziers) is not one of my favorite dishes, this is the place in Paris to sample it if you are so inclined. My tastes lean toward other wintry specialties that they do so well, including a warming first course of well-seasoned pork sausage accompanied hy sliced, warm potatoes bathed in vinaigrette, or their famous coquilles Saint-Jacques au cidre, a Norman-inspired dish

the past, professionals who know how to

keep their distance, yet manage to dish out a

that is on the menu well into spring. If the poule faisane is on the menu when you go, try it. I will never quite understand why simple roast fowl is so difficult to find anywhere in France. Our order of tender female pheasant - roasted for two - was perfectly moist, delicate and flavorful, served with healthy belpings of crisp pommes soufflées, little inflated pillows of twice-fried potatoes. Other worthy main courses include the noisettes d'agneau and fine, tender, filet de veau. Dessert offering include a superb tarte Tatin served wit generous portions of crème fraîche.

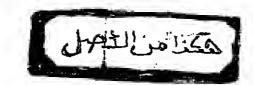
A third neighborhood spot well work exploring is La Fermette du Sud-Ouest, country auberge in the center of the city. It a great buy, and on top of that you're offere the personality and the talent of Christia Naulet, a hutcher turned restaurateur. Wit his booming voice and handlebar mustacht Naulet plays out an aggressive, temperamen tal role, but beneath the hluster there is dedicated conk, a proud hutcher's son an native of the French southwest. Nauk offers a fine human touch as he wander from table to table, taking orders for hi superh homemade blood sausage (boudt noir), personally spooning out the first betting of his copious cassoulet (a hearty disthat includes his homemade pork sausages. pouring the first sip of his nicely chose Madiran wine.

La Tour de Montihery (Chez Denise), 5 Ru des Prouvaires, Paris 1; tel: 42.36.21.82. Ope. 24 hours a day. Closed Saturday and Sunday Credit card: Visa. About 180 francs a person

including wine and service. Pharamond, 24 Rue de la Grande Truan derie, Paris I; tel: 42.33.06.72. Closed all da Sunday and at lunch Monday. Credit cards American Express, Diners Chib, Visa Fron 160 to 220 francs a person, including wine an

La Fermette du Sud-Quest, 31 Rue Coqui lière, Paris I; tel: 42.36.73.55. Closed Sunda) Credit card: Visa. About 200 francs a person including wine and service.

TRAVEL









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Santa Meets Dragons

by Paul Zach

INGAPORE - There are neon angels on buildings and painted rick-shaws with holiday paintings on the roads. Vendors in shorts and T-shirts roast chestnuts on the street corners. And hundreds of illuminated snowflakes drip from lines draped over Orchard Road, creating a corridor of twinkling lights between the traveler's palms and arching angsana trees.

In front of the Mandarin hotel, a currain of 400,000 white lights formed, a currain of 400,000 white lights formed.

of 600,000 white lights forms a brilliant backdrop for two snaking dragons, each 12 meters long (about 40 feet), that snuggle up meters long (about 40 feet), that snuggle up to a smiling Santa. Other posh hotels and shopping plazas are decked out with bows, bells and boughs of bougainvillea.

Here on the Equator we've been celebrating the holiday season for almost a month.

Because of its multiracial population and large foreign community, Singapore is in the midst of a long boliday-after-holiday stretch.

The island's Hindus kicked off the season-

al lestivities with Deepavali, a festival of lights, in early November. And after some minor changes to some of the lighting displays (for instance, the Mandarin will pack up its Santa), the Chinese New Year of the Dragon will sustain the festive mood

in between, the Christmas fervor produces a blend of Western trimmings with an Oriental flavor. Despite the absence of snow, the street lights surpass those in many Western capitals and conjure a winter wonderland feeling. Balmy breezes and cool blasts of rain moderate temperatures of 30 degrees Centi-grade (86 Fahrenheit).

HE holiday calendar is filled with events ranging from appearances by international and Asian entertainers to Christmas carolers strolling through the streets to sweating Santas, bundled up in beards and heavy gear, riding into town aboard the local three-wheeled version of the rickshaw, known as a grishaw.

In the run-up to the Chinese New Year on Feb. 17, there will be exchanges of mandarin oranges and hong bao, lucky red packets stuffed with money. The lighting displays will shift to the Chinatown district from Jan. 30 through March 2. The highlight is the annual Chingay parade on Feb. 21, a veritable Mardi Gras of a procession down Or-chard Road: Chinese stilt-walkers, jugglers, bamboo flagpole balancers, magicians, and dragon and lion dancers join with Malay and Indian dance troupes wearing ethnic cos-tumes in a fitting multiracial finale to the

festive winter season. Visitors between the two New Year's events should try to arrange their itineraries around the *Thaipusam* on Feb. 2. On that Hindu holy day, hundreds of men and women march through the streets with skewers piercing their cheeks and tongues. They carry huge kavadi contraptions of wire and peacock feathers, attached to their skin with fish hooks.

As an added incentive, there is excellent shopping and cuisine, including holiday spreads at many restaurants and hotels. Singapore literally glows at this time of year. Small-scale displays began years ago in the district that spirals out from Scotts and Orchard roads. But the light-up got a big boost four years ago when the Singapore Tourist Promotion Board initiated a "Christmas at the Equator" contest with awards for the best decorations. Today, the Orchard-Scotts intersection is marked by a 10-meter-tall Christmas tree, and the dazzle extends to the huge new Marina Square and Raffles City shopping-cum-hotel complexes on the bay, just east of the imancial district.

HIS year the light-up began on Nov. 14 at the start of the Tourist Board's Merlioo Week, seven days of events that mark the start of the Christmas season. The Goodwood Park Hotel captured the top prize for decorations. It used its century-old colonial ambience and garden atmosphere to best advantage: poinsettias, holly, stars, angels and red, green and white lights enhance

the grand facade and landscaping.

But high marks must go to the Mandarin hotel, which spent more than \$35,000 on its display. The Mandarin hotel has developed a reputation for blending the best of East and West. Last Christmas, styrofoam bunnies romped out front in anticipation of the Year of the Rabbit. Some were dressed in Santa

The most prominent beacon of Christmas cheer is Raffles City's 73-story Westin Stam-ford, already listed in the Guinness Book of Records as the world's tallest hotel. It now claims to have created the world's tallest Christmas tree in the form of 10,000 green lights that rise up the side to the 35th story against a background of white lights that

climb to the top.

One of the loveliest places to spend Christmas or New Year's Eve is the Compass Rose, a restaurant at the top of the hotel. It is encased in three-story-high windows that provide breathtaking views. Despite the restaurant's high ceilings, the designers have maintained intimacy by setting off tables on stepped levels with a jungle of enormous imitation tropical foliage. It has been deco-rated in white with a Christmas tree centerpiece composed of dolls that represent children from different countries.

OR Christmas Eve, the Compass Rose plans a six-course dinner including a half-boute of Champagne for approximately \$55 per person plus tax and service. New Year's Eve will feature another Champagne dinner with novelties at a slightly higher price. This event must be booked

Visitors will find oo dearth of entertain-The Singapore Festival of Dance includes

appearances by San Francisco's Margaret Jenkins Dance Company on Dec. 11 and 12 and the Beijing Dance Academy from Dec. 14 to 19. The Singapore Symphony Orchestra and chorus will give special concerts at the Victoria concert hall on Dec. 11 and 12. The Holiday on Ice company is performing at the World Trade Center daily through

Otherwise, Singaporeans celebrate Christ-mas Eve as well as New Year's Eve much like the latter is celebrated on New York's Times Square. On both nights, tens of thousands crowd Orchard Road for midnight.

*Christmas in Far East: New Year's Lasts Longer in Scotland

by Israel Shenker

THE celebration of the New Year is usually here today and gone to-morrow, except in Scotland, where the joys of the season and the pleasures of the flask linger a full two days. Scots allow Jan. 2 as well as Jan. 1 for a double measure of oblivion, and count their blessings twice over. Not till Jan. 3 does the customary round resume — trains, planes, huses, postal deliveries, painful sobriety.

Everything begins to blur on New Year's Eve, known as bogmanay. The origin of the word itself is somewhat hazy. One theory traces it to the Greek for holy month. Another holds that hogmanay comes from hagman, an alms hread that was baked at Christmas. Hagman is also a variant of hackman or

The Scots enjoyed an old alliance with the French against the English, and one legacy is Francophiles eager to link Scotticisms to French. The word hogmanay has thus been traced to French monastic perambulations in celebration of the birth of Christ, with monks crying "Un homme est ne" ("A man is born"), hence hogmanay. Perhaps the source was "au gui mener" ("to the mistletoe go"); or "au gui l'an neuf" ("to the mistletoe in the new year.")

Then again, hogmanay may come from hoggo-nott, hogg-night or hogenat, an old Scandinavian name for Christmas Eve, but this needlessly confuses the calendar. In Gaelic, which is still spoken in Scotland, og

is young, mnai women.
It bodes no good if the first person across the threshold in the New Year is a woman of any age, but especially a blond.

If the first-foot is a woman And that woman be fair In the days that follow You will have a care.

Apart form this sexist qualification, Scotland honors the tradition of first-footing being the first to enter a house in the New Year, even making a round of first visits. If the first (male) visitor has dark hair and dark eyes, or a dark complexion, fortune smiles; ideally this welcome guest is tall, young, handsome and healthy. He should bring an offering, notably a piece of coal, and intooe the wish, "Lang may your lum reck" ("May the fire in your hearth burn on"). Some believe be should offer a greeting as soon as he enters; other favor silence till he has helped the lum along by putting his coal on the fire, even poked up the flame. The brighter the fire, the better the omens, Letting a fire go out is a chilling omen, and dying embers presage death. A first-foot who arrives empty-handed is a terrible omen of poverty and loss in the year ahead.

HE bogmanay drink used to be "het pint" ("het" meaning "hot" — a punch of hot ale or wine with such added ingredients as sugar, eggs, nutmeg and spirits.) These days it does no harm if the first-footer brings a bottle of whisky, from which he pours a drink for his host who then pours from his own stock for other guests. The impulse to generosity, which may be mused at other times, grows warms as the New Year arrives. It is nonetheless perfectly acceptable for the first-footer to carry his bottle off when he leaves, reinforcing the heretical notion that Scots are parsimonious pint-pinchers. The last glass from a bottle is the "lucky glass." An unmarried person who drinks il will be the first of the company to

marry. For each of her children, a mother was expected in earlier times 10 bake a bannock, a cake with crimped edges and a hole in the middle, special care being taken that no bannock broke in the firing, for this was not a good omen. In some parts of Scotland a large haggis — Robert Burns called it "Great Chieftain o' the Puddin-race!" — is prepared as lining for the stomachs that will have much to endure in the festivities.

A traditional New Year offering is a black bun — nohle challenge to digestive felicities, Honored Vassal o' the Puddin-race. The hlack hun is laden with fat, raisin, currants, slivered almonds and candied peel. Robert Louis Stevenson call it "inimical to life." An inferior poetaster hymned "fierce raisin devils and gay currant sprites."

In the Highlands, a piece of cheese or even the rind, with a hole in it, works New Year wonders. Losi in a mist, a traveler can peer through the hole and find his way. On the east coast, the New Year's gift of red herring is said to bring good luck — as a promise of good lishing. A sheaf of wheat portends a good harvest. For those who own horse or cow, the last thing to be done on hogmanay is to visit the byre, or stable, and say the Lord's Prayer.

Some maintain they should settle their differences before midnight, allowing a full year and a clean slate for renewing them. To facilitate the rite, tradesmen called with yearly accounts. Scots used to put the smallest coin outside their door on Dec, 31; if it was there the next day they would not be short of cash in the New Year. The custom has become rare, in part because the coin

OGMANAY was a time for good housekeeping: homes were to be cleaned, silver polished, clocks wound. When the house was cleaned, bad luck was driven out. An alternative gloss on indolent strategies for good fortune maintained that, if one swept the floor or cleared ashes between oooo and midnight on hogmanay, good luck would be swept out, sometimes accompanying the open-door policy with an unholy din to scare the dying day-lights out of the old year. At midnight, the open front door admitted the New Year. Some will have tied a sprig of rowan and woodbine on the front door, with words written there as well to warn evil spirits requiring explicit subtitles. Others will have secured their windows with garlands of holly and rowan, to bar phantoms.

ft is well to remember that ghosties and ghoulies are mortally allergic to salt. One avoids the worst by sprinkling salt in strategic areas such as the open fire, or by dunking a cinder into a pan of cold water. In the

county of Angus, farmers used to take no chances. At midnight they would come out into the open and fire their shotguns into the air, shooting the old year to make sure it was dead and gooe. The first water drawn after midnight on

New Year's Eve from a well or pond or stream was the flower of the well, and brought food luck to the person drawing the water. There was often a rush to the source, since the flower of the well could only be



On the dance floor.

drawn once. An unmarried woman who got there first could expect to marry within 12 months. Farmers washed their dairy utensils with the water, to increase the flow of milk from their cows.

Some communities celebrate the arrival of the New Year with outdoor fires. Burghead ushers in the year with the burning of the clavie. The lower half of a barrel, attached to a loog handle, is filled with tar and other combustible material. Into an opening in the center is inserted a burning peat of flaming brand. The burning clavic is borne off by stroog, sure-footed volunteers, since anyone who stumbles brings the town bad luck. Faggots from the burning clavie are tossed into houses for good luck, and fragments treasured as souvenirs,

At Biggar and Wick it has been the custom to gather around a great honfire. In Comrie's flambeux procession, costumed revelers bear large torches from the main square around the village and back again,

In Edinburgh a crowd gathers to await the switching bour at the 17th-century Tron Kirk, oamed for the tron or weigh beam that served also as pillory for merchants who gave short weight.

New Year's Day - Ne'er Day, with the Scots' fondness for elision - is partially consecrated to the year's first hangover. " used to think that Ne'er was a description of the sound made by Scots people when they woke up on Jan. 1," noted Miles Kington, a columnist in The Times of London, "but I am now assured that it is simply a corruption of New Year," In Scotland, the Christmas and New Year festivities are the "daft days." A 19th-century authority called Dec. 31 "the chief of 'the daft days' which sour dour Scotchmen indulged in their calendar."

Calumnies may be traditional, but bogmanay is having the devil's own time retaining daft traditions. It is now common to celebrate the occasion at a pub or bar, or to stay at bome. Some may still come bearing coal, hut more likely a takeout from an Indian or Chinese restaurant. The sentimental Scot, bowever, will still arrive clutching the ritual beverage, and those who may be temperate 363 days a years are in danger on the other

Israel Shenker, a former reporter for The New York Times who lives in Scotland, wrote this article for The Times.

Sweden's Traditional Smorgasbord

TOCKHOLM — A table laden with seasonal fare plays a starring role in Ingmar Bergman's "Fanny and Alexander." The story is set in Sweden in the early 20th century, and in a memorable scene a troubled upper-class family has gathered for the traditional Christmas Eve meal, to eat and sing away the cold and darkness of winter. Since those days, Sweden has evolved from an agrarian to a technological society, but winter and the Christmas table, or Yule smorgasbord, remain the same. "There aren't many traditions left in this world, but come Christmas there will always be a Christmas table," said the restaurateur Lauri Nilsson, whose Ulriksdal Inn offers what may be the best smorgasbord

with a bechamel sauce, mustard, boiled potatoes and green peas).

The dishes of the Yule smorgasbord are

laid out oo one big table and the proper protocol is to get a plate and to begin with smoked and pickled herring, eaten with boiled potatoes, sour cream, crisp bread and butter.

Herring is bountiful along Sweden's east-ern coast and can be had in any number of varieties, many of which are made at home at Christmas time. The smorgasbord is a great gastronomical experience, but it has to be tackled in the right way," said Vocgeli, presi-dent of the Club des Chefs des Chefs d'Etat, a club of 35 chefs to kings and presidents. "It is important not to mix different foods on the same plate. Herring and marinated salm-



A holiday spread.

"The Swedes are never so enthusiastic and food-minded as when they sit down to eat the Yule smorgasbord," added Werner Voegeli, a Swiss-born restaurateur who is also chef to the court of Sweden's King Carl

Gustaf and Queen Silvia.

Many Swedes like to go out and have an extravagant Yule smorgasbord in a restaurant; at home the Christmas table is usually rant; at home the Christmas table is usually a smaller selection of dishes enjoyed on Christmas Eve and during the three-week

"It is a tradicion for many guests to come here with their families or colleagues every holiday period. year," said Nilsson, adding that reservations start trickling in during the summer.

HE Yule smorgasbord, as served at Ulriksdal Inn. Voegeli's Operakallaren and some of the other 700 dining establishments in Stockholm, generally features about 150 dishes — including yearround classic dishes such as pickled herring and marinated salmon as well as traditional Christmas fare such as Dip in the Kettle (rye bread dipped in ham broth) and Lye Fish (cod soaked in lye and then boiled, served

on, for example, is not a palatable mix. The smorgasbord is not a buffet. You are free to help yourself to as many rounds as you like, and to change to a clean plate for every round," he said.

At Christmas time, the red-colored herring salad — a fine-cut mixture of salted herring potatoes, apple, onions and beets — is obligatory on the herring plate.

HE recommended second helping in-cludes such traditional seafood delicacies as boiled, smoked and marinated salmon, smoked eel, and hard-boiled eggs stuffed with bleak roe (sometimes called red

Gravlax, salmon that has been marinated for at least 24 hours in dill, salt, pepper and a touch of sugar, is rapidly gaining interna-After seafood delicacies, it is time for a

plate of cold cuts including smoked reindeer

meat, jellied pigs' trotters, breast of ptarmigan (a variety of grouse), a choice of pâtes, and the Christmas ham. The ham, oven baked with a mustard

crust, is the centerpiece of the Christmas table in most Swedish homes, and it comes with shredded red cabbage that is sweet and sour in flavor, and with shredded, browned common cabbage. "There are many expensive delicacies on the Christmas table, but a visitor should really make sure to also sample the Swedish national dishes such as her-ring and Lye Fish," Nilsson said.

A section of "small and warm" dishes

include another national institution, Janssoo's Temptation, which is a baked dish of anchovies, sliced potatoes, onions and cream. Some of the other dishes in this section are meatballs, spareribs, scrambled eggs, omelets and small sausages.

Among dishes in the final part of the smorgasbord are fruit salad with whipped cream and a rice porridge served with sugar, cinnamon and perhaps a pat of butter. Christmas baking is almost as important as Christmas food, and even families that do not usually bake take pride in doing so for the holiday season.

PICY gingerbread biscuits and yellow saffron-flavored buns, are part of the celebration of Lucia Day, Dec. 13. Virtually every Swedish town, school and office chooses a Lucia, a young girl dressed in a white gown and with a crown of candles in her hair, who sings carols accompanied by a train of white-clad boys and girls.

Glogg, red wine and vodka served hot and spiced with ginger, cinnamon, cardamom and cloves, is drunk with the biscuits and

Sweden's Lucia is crowned on Dec. 13 at Skansen, a vast museum and folklore center in Stockholm. The festivities include a bonfire and a Christmas market at which a

visitor can buy traditional Swedish foods. Skansen, on the recreational island of Djurgarden just outside the city center, has 150 old buildings in which traditional hand-crafts are demonstrated to visitors, and a zoo and aquarium. There is a Christmas market on the site every Sunday in December. Admission is \$3; hours are 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. Handcraft cottages are open 11 A.M. to 3

What do you drink with the Yule smorgas-

"With the smorgasbord it has to be schnapps, with beer as a chaser — certainly not wine," Voegeli said.

In Sweden schnapps frequently means vodka, but it can also mean an aquavit, spirits spiced with berbs such as fennel, coriander, bog myrtle (an herb), anise and caraway, and in some cases matured in sherry casks. Aquavit is drunk straight and cold.

A bottle of strong beer is the equivalent of \$5 to \$6 at a restaurant. Varieties lower in alcohol are cheaper. A glass of schnapps is \$6 to \$8. (Liquor, wine and beer are expensive in Sweden because of high taxes on alcohol. Restaurants are allowed to serve alcohol after noon.

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Finland	F.M.	1,730	41	950	35	520	29
France	F.F.	1,500	41	820	36	450	29
Germany*	DM	580	41	320	35	175	29
Gr. Britain	£	130	40	72	34	40	27
Greece	Dr.	22,000	45	12,000	40	6,600	34
Ircland	EI4	150	45	82	40	45	34
ltaly	Lire	380,000	42	210,000	36	115,000	30
Luxembourg	LFr.	11,500	37	6,300	31	3,400	25
Netherlands	FL	650	40	360	34	198	27
Norway (post) - ** (hd. dd.)	N.Kr. N.Kr.	1,800 2,300	38 21	990 1,270	32 13	540 700	26 4
Portugal	Esc.	22,000	52	12,000	47	6,600	42
Spain (post) — Madrid(hd.de	Ptas.	29,000 42,000	41 15	16,000 21,000	35 15	8,800 10,500	28 IS
Sweden (post) — ** (hd.del.)	S.Kr.	1,800 2,300	38 21	990 1,270	32 13	540 700	26 4
Switzerland	S.Fr.	510	44	280	38	154	32
Rest of Europe, Africa, Middle	N. Afri East \$	ca, former Fr. 430	Varies by	230	Varies	125	Varies
Rest of Africa, Asia	Gulf St	580	country	320	country	175	country

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who bave come up with a f you want a top quality pearl neckbrilliant idea following a lace, a marble table takeoever of the family firm by a young entrepreneur, or a suffragi you can find them Sbeffield-born David Graham. all in the centre of London. This is a personalised shoe ser-The Christmas shopper in this town can go over the rainbow vice which means that a classic and find things of rare origin-

around the beart of the city. You cannot be more exposed to shopping frenzy, owever, than in Bond Street where royal jewellers Collingwood fly their royal warrants. For almost two centuries this famous firm has supplied jewels to many crowned heads in Europe, but in their stylisb and comfortable premises you can find many pieces of the high Collingwood quality at realistic prices and eminently

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and elegant court, using a uniality and fine quality if they versally comfortable last, will visit the small specialist shops be available in three beel that are to be found in and heights, two width fittings and a choice of nine materials kid, suede, velvet, dupion silk, satin, moire, grosgrain, ottoman and patent. Normal delivery takes four weeks. If you pay a little more you can

> point for visitors to London. Having found your pearls. the suffragi is waiting for you at Al-Sharaf. What we are talking about now are house gowns from Egypt, made in that wonderful Egyptian cotton in stripes and glowing colours. The name is taken from the servants who wore them originally and they are ideal for relaxing in, divinely comfortable and practical. This attractive little shop is in fact, an inspiring store of decorative things - chairs, pictures, coloured wine glasses, all immensely covet-

able. Spot the round, painted

Indian boxes, as high as a

have a 7 day service, a good

chairside table, but cylindrical with a cavity when you lift the lid. Like everything else in view alluring and bohemian. On the opposite corner of

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the Arcade at No. 6 is Maliene. with another satisfying feast of great decorative pieces in the grand manner. Tables, chairs and remarkable chandeliers mix well with magnificent bronze ornaments made in St. Petersburgh at the turn of the century, and an English 18th century sofa, nonchalantly at ease beside marble or bronze figures for your bouse and

Maurice who runs this exceptional place was a designer before be turned to shopkeeping and this gives him a special sympathy with customers' needs and worries.

More flippant thoughts should steer one to CiBi, where fashion for the cocktail bour and party time is sassy and original. Best known for superb leather clothes, regular customers are wise to the luxe silk shirts and blouses, soft skirts and definitely dramatic dresses in wonderfully ricb fabrics.

few doors away, Shi rin Cashmere runs London's smartest cashmere sbop, where high fashion pulls cashmere into the highest grade of elegant dressing. In ber factory in Scotland sensitive craftspeople have interpreted Shirin's abundant flow of new ideas into trendsetting clothes that currently include short dresses (not too sbort) with beavy ribbed hemlines in black or oatmeal which can be worn with a matching coat.

If you are sensitive to atmosphere you will feel at ease as soon as you walk into Palmers, who have a contemporary and wearable stock of desirable clotbes. Apart from the simple but chic clothes of Moschino of Milan whose little dark suit trimmed with torn-apart zips used like frills is a conversation piece, look around at what's on offer in the gift line. A great selection of large sling unusual wooden jewellery and witty belts designed to make people

smile. Yvette, specialises in late day and evening wear although that is not to say you will also find knitted suits and dresses, leathers and wonderful sweaters there. Everything in the shop is exclusive and the majority of the stock is from

Italy and France. Big story bere in evening wear sumptuous long dresses in silks and satins that are the next best thing to haute couture. The short, flirty evening looks include slithers of grosgrain and black and red making a seductive winter party

ot news in Knightsbridge is of the opening of the first Fabrice Karel bouuque in London. Everything in the place is knitted in a mix of wool and acrylic which makes everything machine washable. In the summer they change to cotton and acrylic mix with pure cotton for the hotspots. Prices are kind - £45-£138, and the range includes jackets, sweaters, skirts, pants and skinny leggings that resemble Long Johns.

Stelios, 10 Cheval Place, S.W.7. is a couturier who likes to make a complete look surface with success by making shoes, bags, hats and furs to assemble with exclusive made-to-measure clothes. Its one design one customer here and there isn't an earthly chance of meeting your double anywhere in the world. The line is simple and beautifully made, as is the small ready-towear collection that stands by to back up a couture ward-

Shopping for babies is satisfving fun at Monogrammed Linen Shop. This treasured shop for bedlinen, towels, table cloths and mats all of the highest quality, have added many more things to their range of children's clothes and accessories. For presents, classic silk dressing gowns for men and women, tiny funprinted boxer shorts for children 2-16 (£8.95) and bridge cloths at £22 in different

The Penny Howson concept in leather uses magnificent sculptured fine lambskin and stylish applique work in exotic leather. The range provides one of the largest designer collections in London.

During the month of December why not dine at one of Walton Street's fashionable restaurants and visit Penny Howson, who will be open for drinks until 11 pm at night.

Some women like to wear original clothes although they respect and note fashion trends. If you are such a person bead for Image d'Or. For day, straight wrap-over and mid-thigh skirts to wear with cropped or long-length jackets. A piece of stunning antique African jewellery from a standing collection, would be a magical Christmas present for an important

Marie Soskin at 175 Fulham Road, S.W.3 is set fair for the party season. This designer/ owner has most of ber day and evening clothes made in Paris, in Italian fabrics, and apart from a great selection of short and long evening dresses do look at the evening suits made in embossed velvet and other fabrics, finished perfectly with satin and embroidered but-

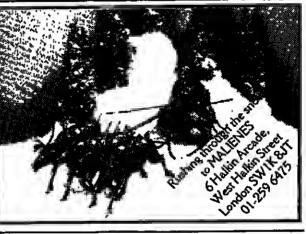
here is high fashion in smoking as well as in fashion and most of us know a cigar smoker whose taste runs to the best. To warm up such a friend go to Davidoff, 35 St. James' Street, S.W.I. and find the essential present for the men who have everything but never enough cigars. They will not let you go wrong here in this remarkably selective shop who hold the best stock of Havana cigars in

nationally famous Spink of King Street. St. James', S.W.I. is of antique Indian and Islamic jewellery. Do not take this in awe of the priceless unknown, but of a collection of jewels that are quite beautiful and utterly wearable. Rings from the 15th and 16th centuries are strikingly contemporary in appearance, pendants set with many coloured gems sunk into gold are full of a mysne magic that warms one's beart to touch them. Anne Price

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Finally, news from inter- ${\sf Stelios}$





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INTERNATIONAL MANAGER

For Investment Bankers, Tis No Season to Be Jolly

By SHERRY BUCHANAN

ONDON — It will hardly be a Happy New Year for employees of investment banks, where the annual bonuses that come in the first quarter will be substantially tional Herald Tribune reduced because of the stock market downturn. Banks already are trimming their staffs and cutting back on hiring. Pay increases and starting salaries are shrinking. And given the losses of some investment banks, plans for restructuring by others, and low trading volumes, analysts in London and New York expect the trend to continue.

Among the investment banks trimming their staffs is Salomon Brothers, which dismissed 800 people, mostly in New York and

Those who have not

been fired can expect

shrunken bonuses

and smaller raises.

London, two mooths ago. Goldman, Sachs & Co. made a 10 percent reduction in its London work force a few weeks ago and will let 60 to 100 people go in New York Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. has similar plans.
"All the investment banks

agree that bonuses will be

cut," said Jamil Jamilhusain, who works in the London office of the management consultants Towers, Perrin, Forster & Crosby. Many investment banks say they bope the drastic bonus cuts will encourage some traders to leave despite the tough job market, saving the banks the trouble of dismissing them. Traders who are unhappy with their bonuses traditionally leave after the first quarter of the year, which is bonus distribution time.

According to Towers, Perrin, U.S. investment houses in London had been paying 200 to 300 percent of base salary in bonuses for intermediate and senior dealers before the stock market slumped. Other financial institutions in London were paying bonuses of 60 to 120 percent.

bonuses of 60 to 120 percent.

According to an informal survey by the executive search firm Korn/Ferry International in New York, most Wall Street invest-

ment houses are now planning to cut bonuses in half.
"Bonuses will be scaled back dramatically," said Brooks T. Chamberlin, the senior partner who conducted the survey. "They are also planning to hire fewer MBAs," or masters in business administration.

No investment firms canceled recruitment plans in November at the European Institute of Business Adminis-tration in Fontainebleau, France, which has a class graduating in January. Towers, Perrin estimates that salaries, which have been growing by 15 to 20 percent annually the past two years in London, will only increase by an average 8 percent next

Severance pay for employees who have been dismissed since the market collapse has been less generous overall than before the market downturn. "For the last two years, there's been the stigma factor." Mr. Jamilhusain said. "Banks were all in the market for people; they didn't want to get a bad name, so redundancy packages were very generous. Now, they couldn't give a hoot." He reckons that severance pay will average one month's salary

for each year of service. Several employees who left Salomon Brothers said they received six months' severance pay,
Most merchant bankers who lost their jobs are looking for work in the same field. But some have opted out of finance. A former Goldman, Sachs trader is going to art school. A former Salomon Brothers dealer has joined a headhunting firm. A former trainee in Oppenheimer's Eurobond department repre-

sents a British travel group in the French ski resort Courchevel.

"They always talk about doing something elso. But then there's the mortgage to pay, said Peter R. Trigg, managing director of Drake Beam Morin U.K. Ltd., the British subsidiary of the U.S. job placement firm. He is nelping investment bankers in their 20s and 30s find new jobs. "Probably in a year's time there will be an enforced movement out of the financial services sector," he said.

Currency Rates

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Interest Rates

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Source: Merrill Lynch, Telerate.

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Shearson, **Hutton Set** Merger

Firm Will Rank No. 2 in U.S.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK — Shearsoo Leh-man Brothers, the big U.S. securi-ties firm, confirmed Thursday that it would acquire E.F. Huttnn Group in a cash and stock transac-tinn valued at about \$1 billion, or about \$600 million less than what it offered for the ailing concern last

The merger, which was widely expected, marks the first major Wall Street consolidation since the stock collapse on Oct. 19 and will vault Sbearson past Salomnn Brothers as the second-largest U.S. investment firm after Merrill

Lynch & Co.

The joint announcement said
Shearson would purchase 28.1 million shares of Hutton common
stock at \$29.25 per share and exchange another 4.8 million shares of Hutton stock for \$139.8 million in high-yield debt securities.

Shearson a year ago offered to buy Hutton for \$50 a share, or about \$1.6 billion. Hutton rejected that offer as inadequate and was reported to be seeking \$55 a share.

Hutton shares rose 50 cents to close at \$27.875 on the New York Stock Exchange. Shearson shares, 62 percent of which are owned by American Express Co., were up 12.5 cents, to \$15,125,

For Hutton, the merger will mark the end of an 84-year history tainted in the past few years by scandal, financial losses and wide spread demoralization within the firm. Thousands of layoffs of Hutton employees are expected.

Securities analysts in New York said they were told by executives of Shearsoo that they expect savings of \$400 million from a merger with

While Hutton's decision to seek a buyer is emblematic of the consolidation that has swept Wall Street, the move follows a series of problems that forced the firm to seek a fresh infusion of capital or a

The biggest cloud was Hutton's See HUTTON, Page 13

Cameroon's Tontines Outdo Banks

'Tribal' Way Cuts Red Tape, but Default Means Disgrace

in Cameroon.

of an economic consulting firm

By James Brooke New York Times Service

DOUALA, Camernon — When Samuel Nansi needed \$35,000 to open his "Joie de Vi-vre Bar" here, he did not bother with banks.

Instead, Mr. Nansi turned to Cameroon's tontines an informal credit system rooted in African traditinns. With mut signing a paper or filling out a form, Mr. Nansi walked out of his monthly tontine meeting with \$35,000 in

For years, development econnmists saw Africans' tontines as archaic, tribal institutions that wauld die out with the rise of modern ecocomies based on imported. European-style bank-

ing systems.
But in a reappraisal, many economists now see the tontines as a highly efficient method o pramating

forts in capital-

Economists cite the case of Cameroon, During the first half of the 1980s, this Central African country had the continent's bighest average growth rate, 7 percent a year.

By coincidence, Cameroonians also had the highest rate of participation in tontines - 47 percent - of the five Frenchspeaking African countries surveyed by Marcomer Gallup International. (The word tontine derives from Lorenzo Tonti, a 17th-century Italian banker in Paris.)

In cootrast, only 13 percent of citizens surveyed in the five countries had savings accounts. "Banks doo't match the men-

financial chargrass-roots ef- Samuel Nansi at his 'Joie de Vivre' bar in Donala, acter. Every opened with a four-year, \$35,000 loan from a tontine. month, each member would

> as high as 50 percent. In contrast, fixed share into a "pot." In a 12tontine payments are taken so seriously that borrowers faced with delinqueoey bave been known to commit snicide.

Tontines work, economists say, because their loans are backed by social pressure, a sys-tem familiar to Africans. Banks perform poorly because their loans are backed by paper guarantees made to strangers, a concept alien to Africans. Not restricted to Cameroon,

tontines exist through much of sub-Saharan Africa, from Burkina Faso to Ghana to Zaire and

But Cameroon's enterprising

tality of the people — they are colonial structures," said Theodoret-Marie Fansi, the director the such an extent that bankers larized interest-bearing tontines to such an extent that bankers complain that tontines contribute to the current banking liquid-

In Cameroon, bankers comity crisis.
"We are empty," one foreign plain of loan delinquency rates

banker in Dougla said sourly. "The tontines are drawing maney out of the banking sys-With nncounted millions of dollars flowing through this alternative finance system.

Cameroonians use tontine credit for projects ranging from a wedding to buying a taxi to building a hotel. In their original form, tontines allowed

With the in-

troduction nf

the money ecoo-

omy in the 20th

contribute a

member group, a member would

get one turn once a year to take

the interest-bearing tontine.

The most recent innovation is

Each month, ebgible members

bid for the tootine pot. Interest payments are collected in a sepa-rate loan fund and are distribut-

ed to members when the tontine

where the monthly pot is \$1 million," said Antoine L. Ntsimi, a

Cameroonian banker with a

business degree from the Univer-

sity of Chicago. With a tontine

See SAVE, Page IS

"I have atteoded tootines

e pot home.

is dissolved.

peasants to pool their labor tn work collectively on one member's land on a rotating basis.

treaties. SAS's move also comes after a

BA's shares Thursday.

Despite the attempt by the Scanformer party chairman, Norman Tebbit, are campaigning to block any SAS or other foreign move on Caledonian.

In Voting Power In Caledonian

By Warren Gerler

onal Herald Tribune LONDON — Scandinavian Air-lines System said Thursday it was revamping its proposal to acquire a 40 percent stake in British Caledo-nian Group PLC, in order to meet Department of Transport concerns about fureign ownership of British

Helge Lindberg, SAS's deputy president, said here Thursday that SAS was continuing to seek the equity stake in Caledonian but had proposed to limit its voting power to under 30 percent. "We are not out for control of British Caledonian," he said. He declined, however, to provide terms.

Mr. Lindberg's proposal fol-Inwed a statement by Britain's transport secretary, Paul Channon, that he would revoke Caledonian's licenses if Britain's Civil Aviation Authority deemed that SAS's proposal would result in control of Caledonian slipping into foreign

Britain's 1982 Civil Aviation Act prohibits foreign ownership or con-trol of Caledonian or its bigger rival British Airways PLC, the country's two "flag-carrying" airlines recognized by bilateral transport

revised formal offer by British Airways totaling £144 million for all of Calednnian, based on the value of

dinavian carrier to win approval from British regulatory authorities, London analysts said there seemed to be little prospect that SAS's pro-posal to acquire an influential stake in Caledonian would be allowed. Parliamentary members of the ruling Conservative Party, led by the

SAS, which is based in Stockbolm and is half-owned by the goveroments of Sweden, Norway and Denmark, has yet to make a formal offer to Caledonian shareholders,

(\$90 million) cash injection to help the debt-burdened British carrier. British Airways has argued in recent weeks that Caledonian must remain in British hands. But Cale-

donian's board considers the new British Airways bid as skimpy and a threat to a future separate identi-ty, preferring instead the strong mi-nority shareholding option. In a published letter to Caledonian's chairman, Sir Adam Thomp-

son, Mr. Channon said a final deci-sioo rested with the aviation authority, and that his comments about revoking Caledonian's li-censes would not necessarily apply

to the new plan.

Mr. Lindberg said he expected a response from the aviation authority by Friday. Noting that Britain's Department of Trade and Industry on Thursday had waived the need to refer the proposal to the Mocop-olies and Mergers Commission, he said he saw no reason why his new

proposals would be rejected. But as one analyst at a large London brokerage put it: "The De-partment of Trade was only con-cerned about a possible monopoly situation arising, which was oever really in question. But it's the Depariment of Transport that watch-

es who's flying in and out of Britain and under what flag." Robert Havard, an airline indus-try analyst with the brokers James Capel & Co. in London, said he did not see how the second SAS proposal would be "significantly dif-ferent from the first." He said he

reject the proposal.

If SAS is forced to withdraw,
Caledonian shareholders will have
until Dec. 16 to decide on the British Airways bid.

expected the aviation authority to

Last month, the mocopolies commission approved the original merger offer proposed in July by British Airways, but attached con-ditions. Those included BA surrendering Caledonian's licenses on domestic routes and routes to 10 European destinations.

On Nov. 21, British Airways submitted a revised offer taking into hoping first to get approval from account the government's condi-the relevant regulatory authorities. tions and October's collapse in SAS's proposed partial offer is un-share prices.

U.S. Factory Orders Rose 1.1% in October

Productivity Up 3.6% in 3d Quarter

WASHINGTON - Orders for upward from 1.1 percent U.S. manufactured goods rose 1.1 the government reported on Thurs-

transportation equipment, includ-

month to month, factory orders and parts orders rose \$500 million, rose 0.7 percent in October, the department said.

Orders for nondurable goods Many financial analysts had ex-

pected orders to decline, although the report does not assess the full impact of the Oct. 19 stock market collapse. Some analysts say they expect orders to tail off dramatically in November and December.

Productivity in confarming businesses in the third quarter was much higher than had been estimated previously. Last month, the Labor Department said nunfarm productivity had risen 2.6 percent in the July-September period. The revised 3.6 percent increase

was the biggest in confarm productivity since a 6.6 percent gain in the first quarter of 1986. The Commerce Department said new orders for manufactured

Orders for durable goods, those

percent in October, and worker expected to last three years or productivity in the third quarter increased by a sharp 3.6 percent, to \$110.84 billion, after rising 2.5 percent in September. The rise in October durables or-

Fucting the strong increase in ders was concentrated in the transfactory orders was demand for portation equipment iodustry ders was concentrated in the transwhere arders rose 7.5 percent to ing aircraft and motor vehicles, the \$28.48 billion after falling 2.2 per-Commerce Department said.

Excluding orders for military goods, which vary widely from 13.4 percent, and motor vehicles month to month feetons orders.

Orders for nondurable goods were up 0.7 percent in October to \$98.08 billion, after a 0.9 percent

increase in September. Defense capital goods arders rose 8.1 percent to \$9.85 billion in October after falling 4.3 percent in September. Nondelense capital goods orders were up 1.3 percent to \$30.15 billion after a 0.7 percent

September increase.
The Commerce Department also reported that shipments of manufactured goods rose 0.2 percent to \$206.1 billion, inventories grew 0.5 percent to \$328.5 billion and unfilled orders rose 0.7 percent to \$398.5 billion.

The 0.7 percent rise in unfilled orders is welcome news because it means that businesses have more goods rose in October by \$2.2 bil-lion to a seasonally adjusted \$208.9 billion. The rise followed a 1.8 perwork than they can handle, raising the possibility that they will have to

because consumers, worried about

omy, have reduced their spending

Analysts themselves remained

cautious about the Christmas sea-

son, during which retailers earn up to half of their annual profits

However, Mr. Greenstein said a

pickup in sales at the end of last month encouraged him that retail-

ers would have a satisfactory holi

analysis said.



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Big U.S. Retailers Say Sales Were Sluggish in November

676-676 614 6 76-6 76 614 6 76-6 76 6 76 676-7 614 7-716 6 76

Lloyds Bank (ECW): Reuters

NEW YORK - The largest U.S. their high debt levels and the econ general retailers reported Thursday that their sales rose only modestly in November compared with a year before, as consumers continued to spend cautiously.

A variety of factors contributed to the softness in sales, said Monroe H. Greenstein, an analyst with the investment firm Bear Steams & Co. "The crack in the stock market scared people for a while," he said; denting consumer confidence, He said that consumers shop-

ping for clothes suffered "sticker shock," a negative reaction to higher prices, especially on imports.

Jeffrey B. Edelman, an analyst with Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., said specialty retailers, including apparel stores, recorded the worst performance last month.

The November sales continued a

The largest U.S. retailer, Sears, Roebuck & Co., said its sales rose 0.7 percent in November from the corresponding month in 1986. It said its sales for the first 43 weeks of the year were up 3.1 percent from the year-before period.

J.C. Penney Co. reported a 4.3 percent sales increase in November and a 5.1 percent rise so far this trend that began early in the year. Year. K mart Corp. said its sales So far, 1987 has turned out to be a rose 6.6 percent last month and 7.7 disappointment for many retailers percent from January.

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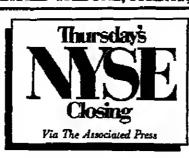
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TRADE DEVELOPMENT BANK

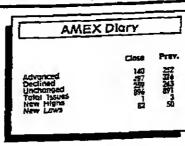
> Trade Development Bank head office in Geneva, at 96-98 rue du Rhône.

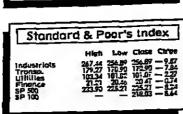
Market Sales

NYSE Index

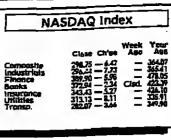


Dow Jones Averages

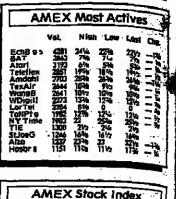




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AMEX Stock Index Low Close Char 234.34 236.55 — 5.27

NYSE Drops; Dow Below 1,800

NEW YORK - Prices on the New York to 2.5 percent from 3 percent. Stock Exchange fell sharply Thursday in active trading, dragged down by a gloomy market forecast the outweighed a reduction in a key West German interest rate.

The Dow Jones industrial average plunged 72.44 to close at 1,776.53, with 35 points of the drop occurring in the last half-hour of trading. The day's loss took the Dow to only about 38 points above the low reached on Oct. 19, when the average plummeted 508 points to close at

Declining issues trounced advancers by more than a 6-1 rano Thursday. Volume totaled 204.16 million shares, up from 148.89 million

Traders said the market was hurt early in the

"Robert Prechter issued a very negative report, and that started the slide," said Hildegard Zagorski of Prudential-Bache Securities Inc.
"And it just picked up as the day wore on."

She emphasized that Mr. Prechter's forecast might have been the trigger, but the market has been in a downward trend since last week." Ms. Zagorski said Mr. Prechter had warned

that the Dow industrial average could test the NYSE-listed issue, down 1/2 to 241/2. mid-1,600s within two weeks. The negative prediction outweighed a decision Thursday by the Bundesbank, West Ger-

2.20 4.0

3.00 2,1 16

The Reagan administration had hoped for the rate cut as a means to stimulate West

Germany's economy and increase exports for the United States. think the rate cut was clearly anticipated

by the market," said Tom Gallagher, a manag-ing director at Oppenheimer & Co. The weakness in stock prices "demonstrates that this is a bear market in trouble and it has no ability to The international community has now

thrown the ball back into our court." he said.
"But there is a lack of confidence on Wall

204.16 million shares, up from 148.89 million traded Wednesday.

Broader market indexes also declined sharply. The NYSE composite index fell 4.20 to 127.01. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 8.24 to 225.21. The price of an average share lost budget deficit reduction. The G-7 consists of the United States, West Germany, Britain, France, Japan, Italy and Canada.

counts and promotions. Occidental Petroleum was the most active

Kansas Gas & Electric followed, up 1/2 to 191/4. Wal-Mart Stores was third, down 24 to 21. (UPI, Reuters)

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PROFIT BEFURE TAX



Big 3's U.S. Vehicle Sales Rise 13.4%

DETRUIT — Combined domestic car and light truck sales for the Big Three U.S. automakers rose 13.4 percent in late November from the comparable period of 1986, the GM, Ford and Chrysler together and Chrysler together comparable period of 1986, the GM, Ford and Chrysler together and Chrysler together comparable period of 1986, the GM, Ford and Chrysler together comparable

Rumor Fuels Trading in BP

LONDON — British Petroleum Co.'s newly issued, or part-paid shares were the most actively traded on the London Stock Exchange Thursday, amid market rumors that the Kuwait Investment Office had been buying them.

About 43.8 million shares changed hands during the trading lay. The shares closed at 72.5 pence, up 1.5 pence from Wednes-day's close.

British Petroleum declined comment on market rumors that the office the London back in the London back in the longer than the office the London back in the longer than the shares has been on the market at quired in August. With AMC, office, the London-based investment arm of the Kuwaiti govern-

British Steel Says Its Profit Tripled To £190 Million

LONDON — State-owned British Steel Corp. said Thurs-day that it tripled its first-half profit to £190 million (\$345 million at current exchange rates) in the six months to Oct. 3, from £60 million a year earlier.

1.35

The government, which has long wanted to sell off BSC, said privatization would now go ahead as soon as possible, subject to market conditions.

BSC, which returned to profit in its 1985-86 fiscal year after a reorganization spurred by 11 years of losses, said exports remained high, accounting for 37 percent of deliveries.

"While the results for the first half are most encouraging, they have been achieved against the background of an orderly market in Enrope," said BSC's chairman, Sir Robert Scholey. He said there was still a need for restructuring the heavily subsidized European industry, which has been hurt by overcapacity.

DETROIT—Combined domesread links and links are said from Nov. 21-30 from the year car and truck sales for the Big Three were down 5.6 percent from

Domestic car sales rose 6.2 percent for General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler from 147,783 a year earlier. They sold 99,469 light trucks, up from 78,236.

For all of Name of the community of the seven selling days

ment, had been buying the shares. BP said in November that Ku-wait had taken a 10.06 percent equity holding in the company. Analysts said at the time that it appeared Kuwait had bought into BP shares put on the market Oct. 29, when the British government sold its 31.5 percent stake in the compa-

Wheo world stock prices plunged last month, demand for the government's offering evapoprices far below what underwriters paid for it.

sold 448,480 domestic cars to November, down from 476,631 in November 1986. They sold 294,268 domestic light trucks, up from 235,445 a year earlier.

Ford's domestie car sales rose 13.9 percent in late November, to 55,374 from 48,602 a year earlier. Ford's domestic truck sales rose 36.4 percent in the period, to 39,312 from 28,822.

GM's domestic car sales also rose, to 77,118, up 3.5 percent from 74,481 in late November a year ago. GM's truck sales were up 31.9 per-

cent, to 35,456 from 26,883.
Chrysler's domestic car sales dropped 1.3 percent, to 24,372 from 24,700 a year earlier, but its truck sales rose 9.6 percent, to 24,701 from 22,531. Chrysler's sales this year and last

year include figures for American Chrysler acquired Jeep Corp., which AMC bought in 1970.

Grand Met Reported to Have Nearly 20% Stake in Martell

PARIS - The stock price of Martell & Compagnie, the cognac

PARIS — The stock price of Martell & Compagnie, the cognac producer, pursued its climb on Thursday, and a source in Loodon attributed the rise to purchases by Grand Metropolitan PLC of Britain that gave it oearly 20 percent of Martell's shares.

Martell stock rose 127 francs, or almost 7 percent, to close at 1,945 francs (\$345) Thursday on the Paris Bourse, up from 1,818 Wednesday. A sharp rise in Martell's share price since the October stock market collapse has prompted rumors of a foreign attempt at a

A Martell spokesman said the company did not know what was behind the advance in stock prices.

Grand Met, the British food, beverage and hotel group, bought a 10 percent stake in Martell in July for about £30 million (\$48.5 million then). René Martell, president of the company, said the family, which controlled about 45 percent of the shares and 57 percent of the voting rights, "haso't given up and doesn't intend to give up any stock."

The source in London expected Grand Met to hold its stake at about 20 percent for the time being so as not to appear hostile.

Susanna Hardy, a French-market analyst with James Capel & Co. in London, noted that Martell takeover rumors had been flying since January, but she said there could be more to them now, because the cognac market is one of the few segments of the liquor market that is

growing, particularly in the Far East.

The top-selling brand, Hennessy, for example, projects 10 percent sales growth in value this year, with 25 percent growth in Japan.

Ms. Hardy said that Grand Met might be interested in Martell to realize Martell's earnings potential, which she said is not currently

Bass Profit Up 17% Amid Strong Beer Sales

LONDON — Bass PLC, citing strong British sales of canned beer, reported Thursday that its pretax profit rose 17.6 percent to £365 million (\$661 million) in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30.

The result, which amounted to 71.6 pence per share, compared with £310.4 million or 59.5 pence in the comparable period in 1986.

The diversified brewer said it now leads the British take-home beer market and had increased its overall beer market share. Bass's products include the Tennents and Carling Black Label brands.

Bass's sales rose 18.9 percent, to £3.2 billion from £2.7 billion a year earlier,

Bass's core brewing, drinks and public house operations accounted for most of the profit increase. Trading profit in this area rose 20 percent to £303.3 million.

Announcement of the results pushed Bass shares up 2 pence to close at 779 pence on the London Stock Exchange.

The company said it believed an extension in licensing hours under consideration in Parliament would help its business in the future. Trading profit in Bass's leisure

operations rose 18 percent to £67.8 had agreed to buy 178 Holiday Inn

showed no increase in profit over its previous exceptional year.

Bass's purchase of Horizon

million during the year.

Coral Raeing, which made strong progress in the first half, transaction now valued at \$575

Bass said it had spent £573 million on its businesses this year and Travel and Wings OSL has given it had allocated a further £390 mila big stake in the travel industry. In lion for capital expenditure in the September, it announced that it new fioancial year.

Hitachi Net Profit Rose 20% As Sales Slipped a Bit in Half

TOKYO - Hitachi Ltd., reporttor the first six months of its financial year rose 20 percent to 56.06 billion yen (about \$420 million) from 46.56 billion a year earlier.

The gain in profit for the half-year ending Sept. 30 was helped by decreases in production costs and higher domestic sales of industrial machinery because of increased for the first six months of its finan-

machinery because of increased public spending, the company said. Bot sales fell almost 1 percent, to 2.416 trillion yen from 2.434 trilhon, reflecting a lower level of exports caused by the strong yen.

pensed of the other 37.80 million

Pioneer shares it had held through

Neoma Developments Pty Ltd. by

tion and electronic devices, accounting for 33 percent of total ed Thursday that group net profit sales, rose 8 percent from a year for the first six months of its finan-earlier to 791.35 billion yen in the first half.

First-half exports, accounting for 25 percent of total sales, fell 9 percent to 601.09 billion. Hitachi raised its forecast for

group net profit to 115 billion yen for the year ending March 31, 1988. up from an earlier estimate of 102 billion. Group net profit for 1986-87 was 98.68 billion.

The sales forecast was revised upward to 4.76 trillion yen from an earlier estimate of 4.62 trillion.

Siemens Won't Pursue A Bid for MK Electric

LONDON --- MK. Electric Group PLC said Thursday that Siemens AG of West Germany had decided oot to make a bid to acquire the British company. In boosting its stake in MK to 1.35 percent this week, Sicmens had emerged as a possible white knight in MK's effort to resist a £206.5 billion (\$374.2

million) bid by RTZ Corp.

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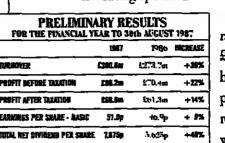
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GLOBAL GROWTH ALL YEAR ROUND AT POLLY PECK

The record results reflect further progress towards establishing the Group as a major worldwide diversified manufacturing and marketing operation.



The Agriculture and Food Division raised pre-tax profits by 12% to £72.6m and has been strengthened by the expansion of its markets, particularly in Europe, and the yearround supply of produce from a wider geographical base.

A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY O

In the Consumer Electronics Division results were dominated by Vestel's excellent performance. Sales increased by 90% to £91m and pre-tax profits were up 127% to £9.3m. The growing export programme and recent European and Far Eastern acquisitions strengthen the division further.

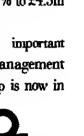
Textiles acquired an international perspective in the Far East, Europe and the U.S. increasing pre-tax profits 231% to £+.3m on sales up 80%.

In addition to excellent trading progress, important steps have been made in developing management resources and the shareholder base. The Croup is now in a strong position for future growth

internationally and the Board faces the future with great confidence.

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INTERNATIONAL FUNDS (Quotations Supplied by Funds Listed)



Dec. 3, 1987

POLLY PECK Vision and Vitality.

Bell Says It Lost \$53 Million on Pioneer Sale

tralian dollars (\$53.4 million) on the October market collapse. the sale of its holding in Pioncer

Bell, a holding company con-trolled by the investor Robert Holmes a Court that is seeking cash to meet interest obligations, said it received 344 million dollars for the 16.6 percent holding, or 3.30 dollars a share.

stake for 4 dollars a share in Angust from FAI Insurances Ltd. The sale price nonetheless was 50 cents a share above Wednesday's 2.80 dollar closing price for stock in

Pioneer, a construction supply and natural resources company. "Bell decaded to take the oppormuity to dispose of this holding above current market prices but below its own cost price in recognition of current market conditions,"

the company said in a statement.

The sale is intended "to provide liquidity that will enable the group to pursue other objectives that will be more beneficial to shareholders than holding an indirect investment" in Pioneer, it said.

PERTH, Australia — Bell Mr. Holmes à Court's Bell compa-Group Ltd. said Thursday it in-mies have sold about 1.4 billion dol-lars in shares and property since described as friendly. It dis-pensed of the other 37.80 million

Most of the stakes sold were in Concrete Services Ltd. before al-thwing for tax benefits of 37.29 global market boom.

Perfume Powers YSL Sales

for 86 percent of sales this year at Yves Saint Laurent SA, according to figures released Thursday.

Bell had purchased the Pioneer Pierre Berge, the president, said Wednesday that with the new emphasis on perfumes, high fashion was now just a prestige activity for YSL. Mr. Berge founded the company 26 years ago with the designer Yves Samt Laurent.

According to company figures, perfumes will account for more than four-fifths of projected 1987 revenue of \$437 million.

A deal struck last year by Mr. Berge with Carlo de Benedetti, the Italian entrepreneur, and Alain Mine, a French financier, allowed YSL to take over sales of its per-fumes in the United States from Charles of the Ritz for \$630 mil-

Opium, which a company spokeswoman said is the world's PARIS - Perfumes will account top-selling perfume in dollars earned, heads the YSL perfumes division. Other women's perfumes are Y, Rive Gauche and Paris. They account for more than 10 per-

> The company also makes two men's perfumes, Pour Hommes and Kouros, and Mr. Berge said it would introduce a third next April.

He said Japan accounted for more than 40 percent of the compaoy's fashion division sales, while Europe had 35 percent and the United States 17.9 percent. The company canceled plans last

month for a share flotation in the

aftermath of the global stock mar-ket crash. But Mr. Berge said the

offering would go ahead next year.

cent of the European perfume mar-

The Next 20 IBMS Indigo calculates in its current week ly report that commercial fallout from highway and space programs launched within recent months will run to \$1.2 trillion — new high-tech growth activity equal in scope to the creation of 20 new companies the size of IBM. Write, phone or telex for complimentary reports about re-cently-buttered stocks we see preparing to fly again this can happen

HUTTON: Takeover Confirmed

(Continued from first finance page) 1985 guilty plea to 2,000 counts of federal mail and wire fraud stemming from a check-overdraft operation. To many on Wall Street, the scandal was an indicament of Hut-

ton management In 1986, a boom year for the stock market and investment business, Hutton posted a \$90.3 million loss. The loss resulted from a special \$130 million reserve that was set aside largely to compensate customers for losses from certain municipal bonds that the firm had marketed and traded improperly.

In addition, Hutton officials said the stock market's October crash raised new concerns about the firm's ability to raise capital needed to remain competitive in the volatile giobal financial markets. Hutton said Nov. 23 that it would review proposals for an acquisition by another firm or a ma-

jor cash infusion because of concerns over its ability to continue raising capital following the stock market collapse in October. A key prize for Shearson is Hut-

Valeur nette d'inventaire au 30-11-87

U.S. \$93.77 CONSEILLER EN INVESTISSEMENT PALUEL-MARMONT FINANCE 24, RUE MURILLO F-75008 PARIS

ton's worldwide retail network. which would add about 6.500 seasoned account executives to Shearson's own 5,700 brokers, rivaling Merrill Lynch for dominance in Shearson, which has about \$75 billion in funds under asset man-

agement, also would gain billions of dollars in that relatively stable But duplication among back office functions and other areas make it likely that Shearson will cut as many as 5,000 of Hutton's 18,000

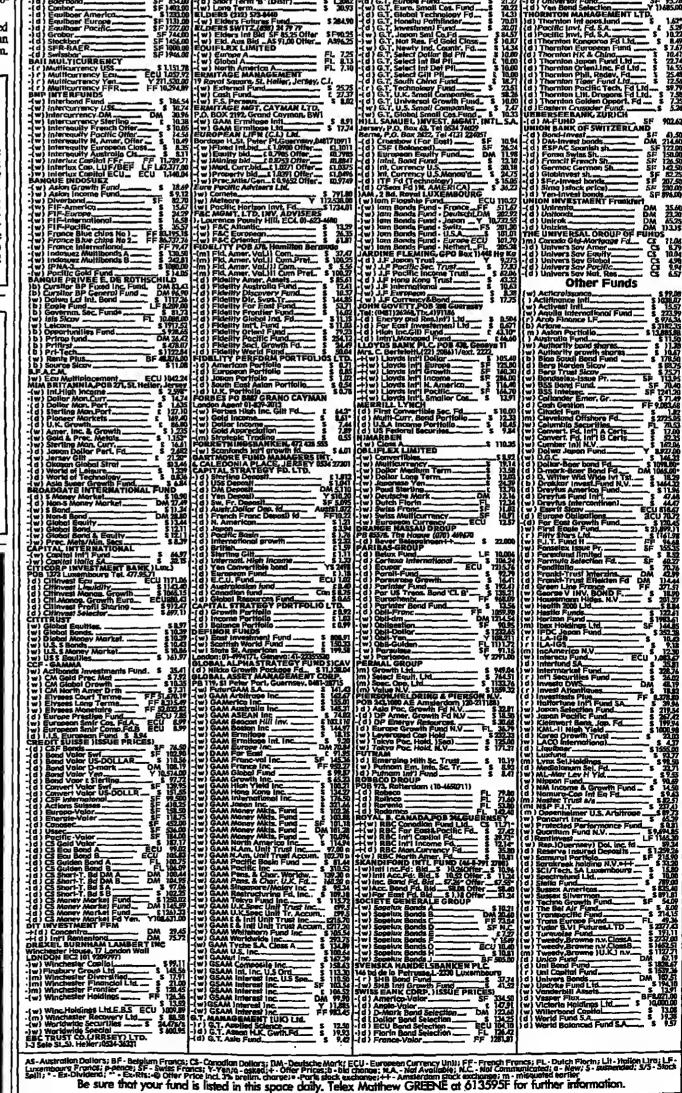
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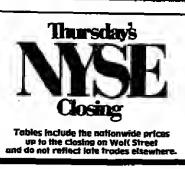
BADRUTT'S HOTEL ST. MORITZ Winter season 1987/88 December 11 - April 10 Restauran) - Grill-room Trattoria King's with pianist Acapulco Snack Bar by the pool Rustic 17th century Chesa Veglia

Hall with planist and Bar night-club and Grand Bar night-club : King's Club disco Fitness Center including pool. jacuzzis, saunas, massage, equipped gym, ice-rink with teacher, squash court, indoor golf with pro. Bridge room and hostess Special arrangements for String, Bridge and Bodruff's Poloce Hotel, CH-7500 St. Moritz, Switzerland Tel.: 082/21101 Tx: 74424

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Via The Associated Press

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Japan Refuses to Accept **GATT Panel's Findings**

GENEVA — Japan refused Thursday to accept in full a report by a GATT panel recommending that the nation remove import quntas on 10 agricultural items, trade delegates said. The General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, a 95-nation body, reacted by adjourning further debate on the issue, raised a year ago by the United States, until the next session of its

the United States, until the next session of its ruling council in early February.

Japan's trade ambassadur, Yoshio Harano, told the closed meeting that his government could accept listing only 8 uf the 10 import restrictions. Tukyo needs more time to study the implications of the report, he added.

Michael Samuels, the U.S. delegate, said later, "Japan would not accept the panel report at this meeting. There is a lut of unhappiness in Washington about this."

The 10 items are dairy, fruit and processed meat goods. Mr. Hatano said Japan could not accept removing the restrictions on twn items: starch and evaporated milk.

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Currency option prices were not available ut this edition because of technical problems.

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Est. Intpl vol.:: 15,133 Calls: Wed. vol.: 4,333; open int, 165,197 Puls: Wed. vol.: 4,431; open int, 117,103 Bass Group Raises Stake

In Macmillan to 8.8% New York Times Service WASHINGTON —A group led by Robert M. Bass, a Texas inves-tor, said it has raised its stake in Macmillan Inc., the New York-based publisher, to 8.8 percent from 7.5 percent.

from 7.5 percent.

In a Securities and Exchange Commission filing on Wednesday, Mr. Bass did not amend his previous statement that he was acquiring the shares for investment purposes only. Macmillan and Mr. Bass are potential rival bidders for Bell & Howell Inc., the audiovisual products and publishing group based in Skokie. Illinois.

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Dividends

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Philips Plans to Expand Philippine Operations

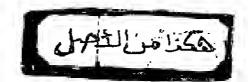
Agence France-Presse

MANILA — Philips NV
Dutch electronics giant.
Thursday it would invest 400 malion pesos (\$19 million) in the near two years to expand operations in the Philippines.

Philips makes consumer electronic goods, lamps and semicos ductors in the Philippines and plans to start exporting lamps to the United States next year, the spokesman said.

spokesman said.

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World Bank Irks Romania

VIENNA — Romania has threatened to suspend repayment of its \$1.9 billion debt to the World Bank but has pledged to respect obligations to other creditors, it was reported Thursday. Romania's total hard-currency debt is between \$5 billion and \$6 billion.

The official Agertures news agency reporting on a meeting of The official Agerpres news agency, reporting on a meeting of Romania's parliamentary finance committee, said the body had assailed World Bank credit coorditions as prejudicial to Romania.

The panel had met to discuss Romania's relations with the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development which, with the International Development Association, makes up the World Bank. It criticized the IBRD's "discriminatory practice" of increasing debtor nations' debt repayments to account for currency fluctuations. Agerpres said this had raised Romania's current debt to the World Bank by about \$250 million. "It was asked that no more payments be made to IBRD uotil all the issues with that body have been cleared entirely," Agerpres said. "At the same time Romania will work to pay in due time all its dues to the banks and financial institutions which do not resort to such unjust, inequitable practices."

In Washington, a spokesman for the World Bank declined to comment on the move.

SAVE: In Cameroon, Traditional Tontines Outperform Banks — But Default Means Disgrace (Continued from first finance page) chants' high rates, Mr. Fansi joined

loan, Mr. Nisimi recently started construction of a four-story, \$850,000 building that will hold offices, retail stores and apartments.

The last inglification in the high interest. For bis persocal borrowing needs, largely home improvement, Mr. Fansi belongs to a tontine made in the friends with similar made up of friends with similar low-return capital needs. Due to lower demand for capital, interest

This capital market has become so sophisocated that some enter-prising Bamileke "buy money" from rural tootines at low interest rates and then "resell" the money in Douala, Cameroon's commercial capital, at higher interest rates.

Similar to Americans spreading 13 percent. Inflation is about 13 their money between money mar-kets and saving accounts, Camerpercent. Savings interest earnings oonian investors will spread their while tontine earnings go unrecord-money between tontines. "I made 47 percent interest in

The more advantageous rates ofone tontine last year," said Mr. fered by tontines can be traced to Fansi of a high-yield tontine contheir lack of overhead, their ability sisting largely of import-export to set rates according to supply and merchants. Knowing that he could demand and their high repayment never afford to borrow at the mer- record.

"Banks are too expensive, too slow and too full of paperwork," participants, one gets the image of said Mr. Nansi, the bar owner, who is paying 20 percent interest over disciplined people.

"Banks are too expensive, too solutions are rejected by the community. If you are banned from one group, you are banned from the others."

If orgot the tontine, you are banned from the others."

From time to time, government of the money. "a foreign banker said.

From time to time, government of the tontine, you are banned from the others."

In Cameroon, bankers complain of loan delinquency rates as high as 50 percent. But tontine payments are taken so seriously that borrowers faced with delinquency have

tontine loan. "Banks demand too consist of highly homogenous

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been known to commit suicide. the four-year life of his \$35,000 Built on trust, tontines generally

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many conditions — a property ti-tle, a guarantor, a certificate of nic background, the same work-guaranteed future salary earnings, place or the same oeighborhood. "When people go to banks, they Talking to local bankers, one don't feel that same urgency to regets the impression that Cameroo-imburse the loan," Mr. Ntsimi, the nian borrowers are shiftless and banker, said. "If you don't make

Several years ago, several Bamileke traders committed suicide because they realized that they could not make their toctine payments. The bylaws of one tootine, Njange 85 of Bamenda, reveal a strictly regulated system.

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officials lead campaigns against the tontines. They argue that tootines are tribalist, a way of evading taxes and a drain on the banking sector. But the tontines remain legal and Cameroonians rarely take the campaign seriously. They assume that most government officials are members of at least one tontine.

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Norway's Central Bank Price Sees Stagnation in 198 firmly in deficit.

In its latest quarterly report, the bank alsaid that the net debt held by households and industry, estimated at 30 billion knoner (54, billion) after the first nine months of 19 showed little sign of easing next year.

Norway, Europe's biggest producer of cru oil after the Soviet Union and Britain, has be striving to broaden its industrial base aw from oil a need highlighted by last was from oil, a need highlighted by last yea plunge in crude prices.

The bank blamed the bleaker outlook several outside factors, including lower re-

AMEX Highs-Lows

global stock market collapse and the subcent decline that is expected in world trad "With lower export growth and a drop imports, we will see no growth in gross nation product for industry excluding shipping and in 1988," it said. Including oil and shipping the deficit in the current account, the widest many sure of a country's foreign trade, will amount 4.5 percent of GNP next year, the bank said A central bank official said that while t figure would be slightly lower than its force for this year of 4.7 percent, it was still un higher than the bank desired.

Norway's current account deficit was 14 b lion kroner for the first eight months of A year. Strictly comparable figures for a ye carlier were unavailable. In the first quarter

last year. Norway slipped into deficit for tirst time since 1979.

"If the current account balance of paying deficit is to be reduced, the government in make more savings in the public sector that intends for 1988," the report said.

Floating-Rate Notes

Japan Is Mulling

Increased Fund

For Intervention

Agence France-Presse

TOKYO - Japan is consid-

ering increasing the funds avail-able to buy dollars in currency market intervention to show its

determination to stabilize the

yen-dollar exchange rate, Jiji Press said Thursday, quoting

The news agency said that the government is considering

raising the limit on the amount

of Treasury bills it sells for in-tervention funds in the finan-

cial year beginning in April by 3 trillion yen (\$22 billion) to 22

trillioo yen from the current

year. The officials said they also

Government officials have

said they would need more

funds because market partici-

pants are expecting a prolonged fall of the dollar against the yen,

The Japanese central bank

bought \$4 billion in November,

boosting its foreign exchange

reserves to \$78.4 billion from

\$35.8 billion at the end of 1986.

could lift this year's limit.

the agency noted.

Finance Ministry officials.

Dollar Rises on European Rate Cuts

NEW YORK — The dollar closed higher Thursday in New York and Europe after West Germany and other European countries cut key interest rates in a contribution of the co tries cut key interest rates in a coor-

dinated move, dealers said.

Bot dealers added that the dollar remained under pressure from market participants who believe that the Reagan administration is ready to let the dollar fall further to cut the U.S. trade imbalance.

Even so, the rate moves fueled hopes of increased international monetary coordination, specifically a new meeting of the Group of Seven major industrial countries to stabilize currency rates.

Robert Hatcher, a trader at Barclays Bank in New York, said the market still believed the dollar would fall further. But he said many dealers were hedging because they felt "the likelihood of a G-7

meeting has increased." The dollar closed higher in New York, near the day's best levels, bith the market focusing on the Bundesbank's cut of 0.50 percentage point to a 2.5 percent discount rate. The U.S. currency rose to 1.6625 Deutsche marks, up more than 1.5 plennigs from 1.6460 on

Wednesday.
Aside from the Boodesbank, central banks in Britain, France, the Netherlands, Austria, Switzer-

rency more attractive. But the U.S. currency only rose slightly against the yen; the Bank of Japan has repeatedly stated it would oot cut its 2.5 percent discount rate as part of coordinated

The respond

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reductions elsewhere. по from 132.45 on Wednesday.

Seth Cohen, a currency trader with Midland Bank's New York plement international cooperation, office, said the most commoo trades on Thursday were orders

selling marks and buying yen. The dollar also rose to 1.3585 Swiss francs from 1.3465 and to is more political than economic." 6.6510 French francs from 5.5930. The British pound slipped to \$1.8035 from \$1.8200.

London Dollar Rates 1,8585 1,8560 1,32,85 1,2595 5,6415

Many dealers said they believed that the Reagan administration was oot fully committed to stabilizing the dollar because it fears that the higher interest rates that would support the currency also would

create a recession. At the same time, they said, the dollar occds to fall further to effectively reduce the U.S. trade deficit. The next U.S. trade figures, for October, are due Thursday. In London, the dollar closed

M-1 Up \$3.3 Billion in Week

Reuters NEW YORK - M-1, the oarrowest measure of the U.S. money supply, rose \$3.3 billioo to a seasonally adjusted \$759.5 billion in the week ended Nov. 23, the Federal Reserve said Thursday. The previous week's M-1 level was revised to \$756.2 hillion from \$756.1 billion. M-I includes currency, check-

ing deposits and travelers checks.

higher at 1.6585 DM, slightly ahove Wednesday's closing of 1.6530 DM hut a full prennig above the fixing earlier in Frankfurt at 1.6465 DM. The Frankfurt fixing came before the Buodesbank cut its discount rate.

On Wednesday, the dollar was fixed at 1.6575 in Frankfurt.

The dollar closed barely changed in London against the yen, at 132.85 against 132.80 Wednesday. It edged higher to 1.3595 Swiss to 5.6415 French francs from 5.6198.

Earlier in Paris, before the rate cuts were announced, the dollar had been fixed lower, at 5.6070 Freoch francs from 5.6330 00 lo earlier European trading, the dollar closed in Zurich at 1.3585

Swiss francs, up from 1.3530 on Wednesday. The British pound ended in London at \$1.8060, down from \$1.8120 Wednesday, but remained firm at 2.9952 DM, against 2.9960 on Wednesday. Dealers reported that the Bank of England intervened at around 2.9987 DM to stop the pound from rising through the 3

GNP Rises 0.5% in West Germany

WIESBADEN, West Germany -The West German gross natiooal product provisionally rose an inflation-adjusted 0.5 percent in the third quarter of 1987 from the second quarter, the Federal Statistics

Office said Thursday. Compared with the third quarter of last year, GNP rose I.4 perceot. The figures were also adjusted for seasonal and calendar variations.

A spokesman for the statistics office said that excluding the adjustment for calendar factors, GNP rose 1.5 percent from the second

The 0.5 percent expansion was slower than in the second quarter, when GNP rose an adjusted 1.5 percent from the first quarter. Excluding calendar adjustments, the second-quarter gain was 1 percent. The year-to-year growth in the second quarter was 0.8 percent.

The office said that the growth in GNP, which measure's the oation's year earlier. total output of goods and services, was supported mainly by domestic

demand. Exports increased only

slightly.
Mushtaq Shah, an economist at UBS-Philips & Drew in Loodon, said that the quarter-to-quarter growth was stronger than expected. growth was stronger than expected. fall in the previous quarter. Improve that the ports registered a strong 4.0 perrise in GNP, without calendar adjustment, to be around 0.5 percent, compared with the 1.5 percent pub-

lished Thursday.

Mr. Shah noted that the industrial production figure for September had been sharply revised Wednesday to a 2.2 percent decline from a provisional 3.6 percent drop.

The statistics office did not give data comparing the third quarter with the second quarter of 1987 for the various components of the GNP, but it did provide year-to-

year comparisons. Private consumption rose an inflation-adjusted 3.2 percent in the third quarter from a year earlier. That compared with a 2.3 percent rise in the second quarter from a

Third-quarter state consumption rose 1.3 percent year-to-year after in Nuremberg.

second-quarter growth of 1.2 per-

Exports of goods and services cent year-to-year gain in the third quarter after stagnating in the sec-

and quarter. The Economics Ministry said that the growth figures showed that the economy was expanding in line with official targets.

"In the first three quarters of 1987 together, GNP rose a real 1.5 percent from the same 1986 period," the ministry said. "The result is in line with government expectations, which see an average real 1987 GNP growth of 1.5 to 2 per-

lo another report released Thursday, the government reported that unemployment rose in November. The oumber of people out of work rose to 2.13 million in November from 2.09 million in October, the Federal Labor Office said (Reuters, AFP)

Cocoa Prices Rise on Word Of Agreement

The state of the s

Reuters LONDON - Cocoa prices in London firmed sharply on Thursday on news that cocoaproducing oatioos had approved a price support package for an international pact to sta-

Cocoa for delivery io March rose to a session high of £1,102 (\$1,984) a ton from £1.091 pounds at midday. Prices were recently at five-year lows.

bilize slumping prices, traders

The package was being presented to consumer nations at an International Cocoa Organi-zation Council meeting Thursday evening in Loodon.

The ICCO tries to keep prices level by buying from a huge stockpile when prices are low and by selling from it when

RATE: Bundesbank and Other European Banks Join in Coordinated Cuts

(Continued from Page 1) rate by 0.50 perceotage point to 8.5

percent. Just minutes after the Bundesbank discount-rate cut was announced, the Bank of France low-ered its intervention rate by 0.25 percentage point to 7.75 percent and cut the rate on the allocation of liquidity through seven-day repurchase agreements by 0.25 point to

8.25 percent. Over the course of the afternoon. four other West European central

banks followed suit. The striking fact is that all these European interest rate cuts have come without a G-7 meeting, showing that it was in the self-interest of each of these countries to act," said

"The Europeans have dooe their part for oow," he said. "Any deal to be struck is now between the U.S.

Bank PLC.

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and Japan - with Japan offering further market-opening measures and additional fiscal reflation, and the United States giving its assurances on dollar-yen exchange rate stability at the 120 to 135 year lev-

"What may trigger a G-7 meeting," Mr. Brown added, "is further upward pressure on the yen, and the speculative spotlight will now

turn to the Japanese currency." The year's rise in recent weeks has been braked only by massive intervention by the Bank of Japan and by major sales of Japanese equities

hy foreign investors, be said. Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany said in a statement released in Bonn, "Lower German interest rates and stronger German domestic demand help our foreign partners solve their ecocomic problems, as has been the case in the

He apparently was referring to council members were opposed to

faster West German economic that could have been better used at growth to help ease global trade a G-7 meeting," imbalances.

Mr. Baker said, "These interest rate cuts, together with the measures announced yesterday by the Federal Republic of Germany. should help to strengthen growth in Europe and reduce trade imbalances." Bonn announced a package of measures Wednesday to stimulate its economy by offering low-

interest credits. Seoior Fraokfurt backing sources said that the nations cutting rates were motivated largely by political factors.

"There was tremendous pressure from Bonn on the Bundesbank for a discount-rate reductioo," a source said. "There were virtually oo convincing arguments for it from a purely market, technical standpoint. Because of that, some

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Mr. Baker's repeated demands for it. They felt it wasted ammunition

lo other European moves, the Netherlands cut its three key official interest rates by 0.25 percentage point, lowering the discount rate to 3.75 percent from 4 percent. The Dutch ceotral bank's secured loans rate was cut to 4.25 percent from 4.5 percent and the promis-sory ootes rate to 4.75 percent from 5 percent.

Switzerland lowered its discount rate to 2.5 percent from 3 percent and its Lombard rate to 4 percent from 4.5 percent. Austria also cut its discount and Lombard rates by 0.50 percentage point to 3 percent

discount rate to 7 percent from 7.25 percent, and its advances rate, the equivalent of a Lombard rate, to 7.25 percent from 7.5 percent.

rates, theoretically making dollar assets and therefore the U.S. currences and assets and therefore the U.S. currences and the state of the U.S. currences are the U.S. currences and the state of the U.S. currences are the U.S. currences and the state of the U.S. currences are the U.S. currences and the u.S. currences are the U.S. currences and the u.S. currences are the u.S. curren (Continued from Page 1)

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"if the Germans are showing more flexibility" on economic policy stration" to the foreign exchange matters "it's because they're being market that the combined power of prodded by their European part-

Analysts are agreed that the co-The dollar closed at 132.75 yea, ordinated rate cuts are designed to give a comber of signals: that the Europeans value and mean to imand that Western Europe is responding to U.S. calls to boost ecooomic growth rates.

But, Mr. Potts said, "The signal Mr. Marris agreed, noting that "lower interest rates won't do much

Potts said, the move is "a demon-

to stimulate domestic growth."

But on the political front, Mr. pact that is expected to have on consumer spending, is regarded as likely to produce a recession in the

months preceding next year's presi-Europe's central banks is available dential election and therefore out

"Washingtoo is like Disoey-land," said Arnold Simkin, an economist based in Britain. "Reality is not allowed to intrude, and all you do is entertain yourself." However, Mr. Simkin forecast

that seasonal year-end demand for Brendan Brown, a senior economist with National Westminster dollars should help to stabilize the currency during the month. After



NASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York time. This list, compiled by the AP, consists of the 1,000 most traded securities in terms of dollar value.

It is updated twice P year. Via The Associated Press

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to defend Europe's exchange rates. of the question. Analysts are oot very sanguine that this is likely to persuade the United States to join in stabilizing currency markets. A oew commitment from Washington is regarded as unlikely so long as U.S. officials are not prepared for a rise in their own interest rates to make the dollar a more attractive investment. But a rise in U.S. interest rates, coming after October's debacle in stock prices and the depressive im-

that, he said, the dollar could again come under downward pressure. Div. Yid. 160s High Low 4 P.M. Ch'se Div. Yid. 1005 High Low 4 P.M. Chige High Low Stock 1136 6Vs FIWFn
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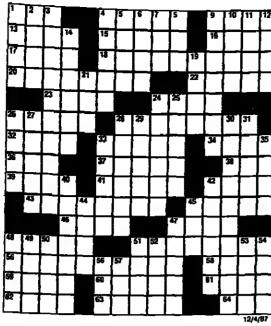
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prices are high.

and 4.5 percent. Late in the day, Belgium cut its



43 Jackhammer

<u>ACROSS</u> 1 Unpaid chit 4 S. American mammal

users 45 Buttes' kin 46 Christen 47 Legendary home of Irish 9 Anklebones 13 Epithet for Athena 15 Mezzo-soprano 48 State of NE Dalis

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42 Hindu god of

India 51 Docile 55 Pants style 17 Use the phone 58 Lachrymal 18 Unseen fairy in "Peter Pan" drop \$9 Bucket handle 60 Shropshire 20 Source of Arab

kings

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> 1 Tortilla 2 U.S.S.R. range 3 Leader of the flock 4 Designation 5 Seed cover Slammers 7'Squid's camouflage 8 Female ruff

9 Writing pads 10 Space

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fame 25 Brazilian state or city 26 Bosc or Anjou 27 Ran 28 Silk fabric 29 Church feature 30 Jogs one's memory 31 Washington's ---- Stage 33 Kingdom

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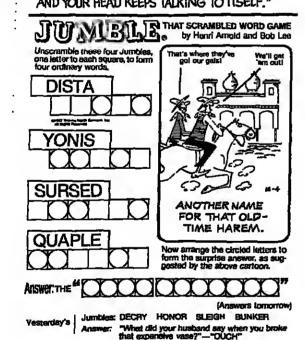
gunlock 50 Inclsion 51 King of the Huns 52 Satellite 53 Red pigment 54 Old tongue 56 C.1.A. predecesso 57 Half sole

49 Catch on a

O New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska



*Thinking is when your mouth stays shut and your head keeps talking to itself."



WEATHER <u>ASIA</u>

EUROPE

Bengkek Beiling Hong Kong Mamila New Deltsi Sevel Stungtski Singa pere Tolpei Tekyo MIDDLE EAST OCEANIA

PEANUTS JUST TAKE A FAMOUS Snow White and THEY ALL SHOULDN'T FAIRY TALE, AND the Seven Beagles DO IT.. CHANGE IT A LITTLE Y00?



WHEN IT

COMES RIGHT

WATER

DOWN TO IT, I GUESS ...

BEETLE BAILEY

WHAT DO YOU

BEST DRINK IN

THINK IS THE

THE WORLD?

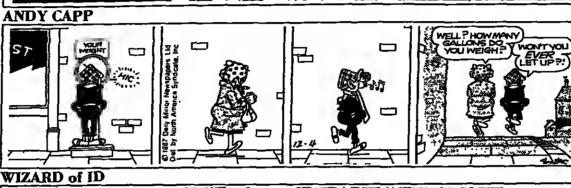


YEAH, I

RIGHT













BOOK BRIEFS

THE TOMMYKNOCKERS. By Stephen King. The Putnam Publishing Group Inc., 200 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10016. Early on in this new novel from the king of

contemporary horror fiction, a writer of pulp westerns modifies her battered Underwood manual typewriter (under the guidance of an alien presence from space) with four D-cell batteries and a radio circuit board so that she can simply think the words onto the paper. Relieved of the tedium of typing, she writes a 400-page novel in three days, much of it while she sleeps. Given the oumber of his novels and the regularity with which he publishes them, one wonders whether Stephen King might not also have a "thought writer" at his disposal.

Readers of "The Tommyknockers" only get

to read the first four paragraphs of "The Buffa-lo Soldiers," the novel by Roberta (Bobbi) Anderson, the hapless writer who discovers an Anderson, the hapless writer who discovers an alien spaceship in the woods near her Maine farmhouse. But four paragraphs is enough, for "The Buffalo Soldiers" just isn't very good. In that regard, it's got a lot in common with "The Tommyknockers," which isn't very good either. It might have been; somewhere inside this bloated, self-indulgent hulk of a novel is a tant thriller, tribute perhaps to low-budget science fiction movies of the 1950s and '60s like "Invasion of the Body Snatchers." The pity is that

sion of the Body Snatchers." The pity is that King never lets that taut thriller get out. For the most part, King's work — whatever its lack of subtlety — has always been possessed of energy and power. "The Tommy-knockers" presents evidence that King has begun to take himself seriously in the worst (David Nicholson, WP)

VOYAGER. By Jeana Yeager and Dick Rutan, with Phil Patton. Alfred A. Knopf, 201 East 50th Street, New York, N. Y. 10022. Has it really been less than a year since much

of the world traced the progress of Voyager around the globe, watching it inch across those maps on the evening news? We crossed our fingers as Dick Rutan and Jeana Yeager squeezed north of cyclone Marge, skirted for-bidden Vietnam and Cambodia, and threaded through appalling weather over Africa. We shuddered when we learned of the heart-stopping engine failure near Cabo San Lucas, when the airplane dropped from 8,000 feet to 3,500



feet before power was regained. And then we marveled when they were safely home, haven seized in spectacular fashion the last major aviation record left — the "last first" — a new stop flight around the world without refueiting.

"Voyager" is the gripping account of this extraordinary accomplishment, from designer Burt Rutan's first Voyager sketches on a nap kin, through the frustrating and fruitiess scarch for funding, the decision by Dick and Jeana 17 build it anyway, with their own hand, and those of volunteers: the slow accretion of support, a little from here, a little from there, the brushes with calastrophe as the radical devices revealed its minor flaws and its major vicings streak; the testing and improvements and, fi-

nally, the flight itself. Phil Patton has done an outstanding job of Phil Patton has done an outstanding jet of cementing Rutan's and Yeager's story into cohesive and highly readable whole. High drama and raw emotion are laced through a narrative that's necessarily technical, but never hard to understand.

(Junet Guthrie, WP)

BUTTERFLIES AND LATE LOVES: The Further Travels And Adventures of a Victorian Lady. By Margaret Fountaine. Edited by W.F. Cater. Salem House, Merrimack Publishers Circle, 47 Pelham Road, Salem, N.H. 03079.

If indeed man is at bottom a nomad, the Margaret Fountaine's life history is a vigorous argument in favor of the theory. Born in England in 1862, she died in 1940 on a meuntain-side in Trinidad. Between the beginning and the end, she roamed the earth with ungovernable enthusiasm, living rough, capturing about 20,000 species of butterfly, and loving many

Her butterfly collection went at her death to an English museum and with it a tin boy containing diuries kept since 1878 in an unfaiteringly clear hand. Their content, when they were examined, proved so extraordinary that excerpts covering her first fire decades were published as "Love Among the Butterflies." But at 50, Fountaine had hardly got into her stride. Thirty many trace of advantage and stride. Thirty more years of adventure and passion lay before her. There the present diaries begin.

ing The Ci

11

Her first wanderings, made possible by a small annual income, were undertaken to heal a broken heart; one of her consolations thereafter was to do some heartbreaking of her own. In this she had some success, throughout Europe and the Middle East, where hesides lovers she collected butterflies with equal zeal.

There had been moments when she won-dered why she wasn't like the well-dressed women she sometimes saw in hotels, mothers and grandmothers of happy children: "I loves! the wild life I had chosen, but sometimes I fol. a longing for what my fate might have been otherwise." The zest with which she lived up to the last moment, however, renders that longing superfluous. She sometimes dreamed that she was young again, but didn't mind waking to find herself an old woman - a remarkable one, however, one who walked 12 miles the day after her 71st birthday and on a cold day ran three miles in 31 minotes to keep warm.
(Eve Auchincless, WP.

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

THE custom of the Ameri-League, and its forerunner, the American Bridge League, has been to elect a new president

each year. dents, Peter Leventritt and the late Don Oakie, represented the United States in a Bermu-da Bowl world team champi-

ouship, and when they did so they did not hold office.

This year the president is Bob Wolff of Dallas, and he not only competed in the world event in Jamaica recently but also helped his team

by the ace, and Brock cashed the spade ace and ran five club winners to reach this ending:

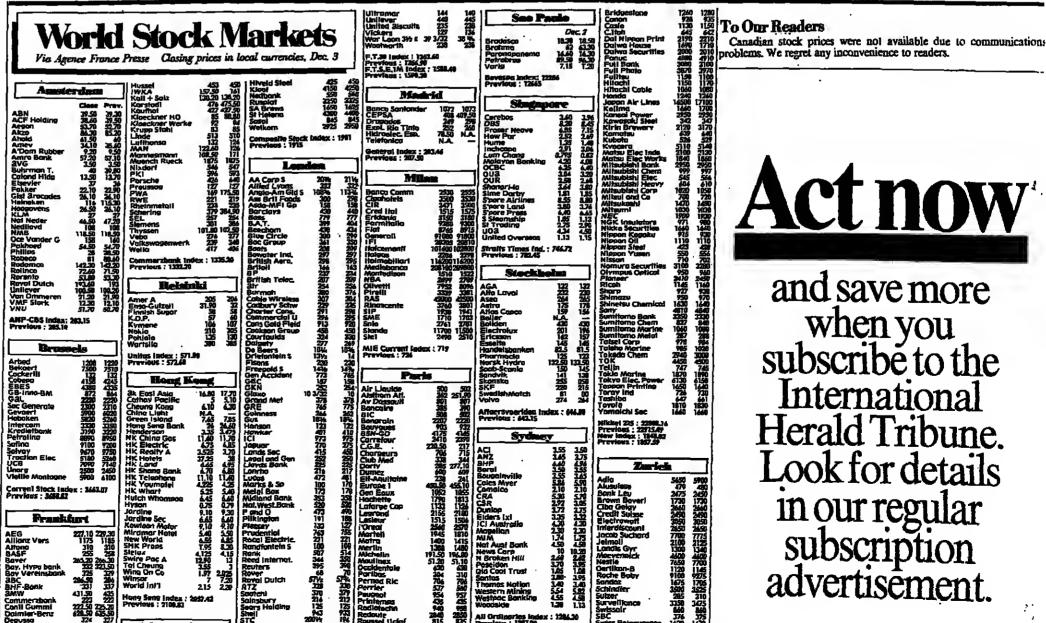
retain the title. And by a remarkable coincidence he found himself opposed in the final by the president of the British League, Raymond Brock. The British president, But Hamman knew that his sitting South, did well on the partner held the diamood diagramed deal against his op-queen, so he won with the king posite oumber, sitting East. and returned the ten. Wolff

Brock reached three no-trump won with the queen and led a THE custom of the American Contract Bridge tive double from North, which ing the jack. He scored the factors are the factors and the factors are the factors and the factors are the factors and the factors are the factors a League, and its forerunner, the American Bridge League, has been to elect a new president Hamman, Wolff's partner, and his cootract.

In 60 years from 1927 to diamond, The jack was taken by the acc, and Brock cashed teammate made three teams to the team three teams three te

trump more easily after a heart lead, and his team won the match and the world title.

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It Will Be a 2-Yacht Cup Race in '88, With Storms Already Brewing

By Angus Phillips

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — It's official. There will be a two-boat race for the America's Cup oext summer, though no one knows exactly when

and the cupholder. Dennis Conner, won't say where, or what his boat may look like.

Conner's defense organization, Sail America Foundation, announced Wednesday in San Diego that against its will honor a court Diego that, against its will, it will honor a court order and meet New Zealand merchant banker Michael Fay's challenge in a series of three races for yachting's crown jewel.

Unless there's a delay, which Sail America said it won't seek, racing will begin in late August. But Sail America's executive vice president, Thomas F. Ehman Jr., said the site could he anywhere in the world and won't be announced until 90 days before the first race is to begin.

The second of th He said that to compete against the huge sloop Fay is hullding, which measures 90 feet (27.4 meters) at waterline, Conner may build several potential defenders in a variety of radical styles, including hydrofoils and multihulls. And, he said, Conner won't name his racing boat uotil the day competition begins.

The announcements sparked an immediate, irate response from Fay io Auckland, where be said that Sail America is trying to "jimmy the

rules" to ensure a victory.

We have an expectation as the challenger, and the world has one, too, that San Diego Yacht Club representing the United States will contest this match fair and square." Fay said. "Sail America doesn't have to commate its

boat until some mutually agreed-on time before the first race. We agree on that. But that boat will be the same class of boat that the challenger has nominated for the event, and oot a Windsurfer, bydrofoil or a hot-air halloon."

of the rules, the defending club must pick a course on its home waters.

"To change the venue to anything else requires the mutual consent" of the challenger, he said. "We do not have to and never will have to race under the conditions set by Sail America." Fay told The New York Times by telephone. [He said that, as challenger, he had the right

Both sides indicated they would return to

court if no compromise was reached.) Fay's boat is tailored to the light airs off San Diego. If Sail America decided instead to race off stormy Hawaii or someplace similar, Fay's chances would shrivel.

Under the challenge, which follows the anti-quated wording of the 100-year-old cup's Deed of Gift, New Zealand is committed to bringing a sloop 90 feet long on the waterline, the size boat Vanderhilts and Liptons used to race for the cup back to the early 1900s. What might Conner counter with?

Moreover, said Fay, under his understanding coordinator, John Marshall, who hurriedly began work this week. "It sure won't be anything like New Zealand's.

"They've told us what they're bringing. Now it's up to us to come up with something better, and there are very few rules. That's the fun part." He said Sail America could decide on a twinhulled catamaran or a small, superlight planing hull that could run away from New Zealand's

Ehman also said that Sail America will race only against New Zealand, which would exclude all other challengers.

10 set the class of boat to be used, and that issues such as when and where the race is to be held should be mutually agreed upon.

10 set the class of boat to be used, and that issues such as when and where the race is to be held should be mutually agreed upon.

10 set the class of boat to be used, and that issues such as when and where the race is to be held should be mutually agreed upon. rans or bluff-bowed, flat-bottomed scows.

Sail America was backed into a corner by a New York State Supreme Court finding last week that Fay's unexpected challenge on July
15 was valid. Justice Carmen B. Ciparick,
whose court has overseen the Deed of Gift for a
century, ordered the San Diego Yacht Club to
either meet the challenge or forfeit the cup.

Sail America had intended to stage a multi-oational cup regatta in 1991 off San Diego, with up to 21 challengers sailing 12-meters, the yacht of choice for the last 30 years.

But Fay, after rereading the Deed of Gift with his attorney while waiting for San Diego to make its intentions known, concluded that it was a challenger's right to demand a race any time, as long as he named a boat no bigger than 90 feet on the waterline and gave 10 months' notice.

Fay did just that, the San Diegoans ignored him, Fay went to court and Ciparick's ruling last week vindicated him.

The San Diego city council, reeling at the possibility of losing an event worth an estimated

\$1.2 billion to the city, vowed Tuesday to appeal the ruling. But Ehman said "we don't want any more legal work. We're tired of the court stuff. We're sorry it got dragged into court. He added that "we want a proper race for

everyone that's interested in 1991, oot just one for beer barons and investment bankers. That's what we want, but first we have to settle this

Ehman said that in the next several mooths his group will try to have the Deed of Gift amended to preclude another surprise challenge of the sort Fay raised. Meantime, he said, there is a yacht race to win.

"New Zealand has the advantage of surprise and they have a head start," he said, ooting that Fay's boat is already under construction in Auckland and due for completion March 27. "We have the advantage of choosing our

weapon and the place." ■ Lexcen: 'Chicken-Hearted' Americans

The Australian boat designer, Ben Lexcen, said

be changed to a spastic canary" following the San Diego Yacht Club's decision to allow only New Zealand to challenge for the America's Cup, Unit-ed Press International reported from Sydney. Lexcen, designer of the famed winged keel that won the 1983 cup for Alan Bond of Australia, said that "if they woo'l let us sail, we will hold our own World Cup oext year."

Lexcen is building a 90-foot boat for Bond as part of what was planned to he a challenge next year. Groups in Britain, Japan and France, as well as Australia and New Zealand, were thought to be planning to build 90-footers, and before the New York Supreme Court ruling the San Diego Yacht Club had received 21 foreign challenges for a 1991 cup defense in 12-meter yachts.

"The decision smacks of 300 million people in the most technologically advanced place in the world being dead scared of three million sheep farmers." Lexcen said.

John Longley, a spokesman for the Alan Bond America's Cup Challenge Syndicate, said that Bond "was as mad as bell" and would do angrily Thursday that Americans are "chicken-bearted" and that the "bald eagle emblem should against the San Diego decision.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Allem Leads in Million-Dollar Golf

SUN CITY, South Africa (AP) — Fulton Allem of South Africa, the least-known entry in the eight-man field, shot six-under-par 66 Thursday for a one-stroke lead after the first round of the winner-take-all Million

Dollar Challenge, the biggest prize in the history of golf.

Ian Woosnam of Wales, this year's top money-winner on the European tour, was at 67. Nick Faldo of Britain, the reigning British Open champion, and José-Maria Olazabal of Spain were at 68, with Bernhard Langer of West Germany and David Frost of South Africa at 70. Trailing were the two Americans: Lanny Wadkins with 71 and Curtis Strange, the leading money-winner on the U.S. tour this year, with 72.

The tournament, which also offers \$50,000 for each day's low round, is being played in Bophuthatswana, which South Africa considers independent but is not recognized abroad. The winner's check awarded Sunday will equal the total yearly earnings of about 1,500 Bophnthatswanans, whose average annual income is equivalent to \$670.

Bird Sets Celtic Free-Throw Mark

· BOSTON (UPI) — Larry Bird scored 34 points and extended his consecutive free-throw streak to a team-record 59 while leading the Boston Celtics to a 130-99 rout Wednesday night that gave the New Jersey Nets their seventh straight loss.

Bird made six foul shots in the game to surpass Bill Sharman's 31-year-old mark of 55. That put Bird third all-time in the National Basketball Association, with Calvin Murphy holding the record with 78 straight and Rick Barry second with 60.

Boston's Kevin McHale, who was out the first month of the season while recovering from foot surgery, scored 23 points in his first start.

For the Record

Quotable

4.0

Two Marseille rugby players, Philippe Roth, the playing coach, and Louis Gil, have been charged with involuntary homicide in the death of an opponent, Dominique Leydier of Monteux; after a fight at the end of the match Nov. 15, Leydier died as a result of blows to the head that led to a heart attack.

Benfice, Portugal's soccer champion, which fired Danish manager Ebbe Skovdahl last Saturday, has put assistant Antonio Oliveira Tom in charge for the rest of the season. Toni, 41, who spent 13 years with Benfica as a player, has been assistant to five foreign managers in the past

Victor Pecci, Paraguay's top-ranked tennis player, underwent back surgery on a ruptured disc and will not represent his country in Davis Cup play against Czechoslovakia

golfing left-handed: "No one The Associated Press NEW YORK — Don Mattingly, the New York Yankees' slugging first baseman, will be one of the first baseman, will be one of the statement of the s

Griggs on the University of Texas: highest-paid major league players "If Texas played the University of for the next three years, carning \$6.7

Iran, I'd be there with a hig poster million from 1988-90 under terms of of the Ayatollah."

(LAT) a contract he is about to sign.

Notre Dame football coach, Lou Holtz, on when he's going to open up the offense: "We'll throw and that only minor matters re-

f the Ayatollah."

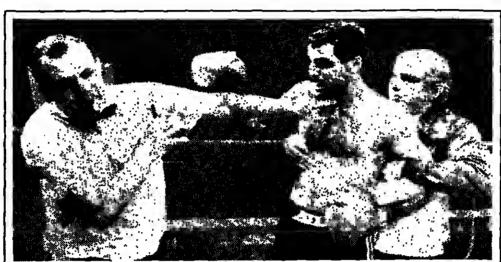
(LAT)

a contract he is about to sign.

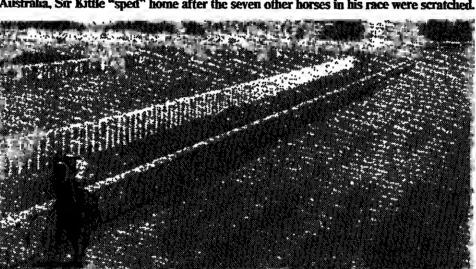
Notre Dame football coach,

Mattingly, 26, said Wedne

more as soon as we catch more than mained to be worked out.



NO CONTESTS - Bobby Frankham, a British light-heavyweight whose bout was stopped when he was knocked down twice in the first round at Wembley, had to be restrained Wednesday night after twice punching referee Richie Davies. In Brisbane, Australia, Sir Kittle "sped" home after the seven other horses in his race were scratched.



Yanks, Mattingly Agree on \$6.7 Million Pact, Not Racquetball

Gilbert Just Masters Connors; **Double Fault Halts Cash Rally**

By Peter Alfano

New York Times Service NEW YORK - Sometimes it seems that the day Jimmy Connors retires will also he the day when all those street corner prophecies about the end of the world or California sliding into the Pacific Ocean will be fulfilled. The open era of tennis is 20 years old and Connors has been

at a level others aspire to. So even in defeat Wednesday night in the first round of the Nabisco Masters tournament, Conners played like an old song, and almost everyone in Madison Square Garden knew the lines. Connors highstepped around the court, he mimicked his opponent, Brad Gilbert, and he chatted with the crowd, in-

round for most of them, still playing

voking shouts of "Go, Jimbo."

And it wasn't a bad show, given that Connors was suffering from a cold and interrupted his vacation to he here. "I haven't played for seven and a half weeks," he said. "This is my vacation time when I want to get away from tennis to heal mentally and physically. I want to stop my tennis in October."

Still, he made it a more stressful night than Gilbert should have had.
"Jimmy makes you work," Gilbert said after his 6-4, 7-6, victory. "He wasn't on tonight, but if you give Jimmy a chance, he'll bury you." In other first-round matches in this round-robin event, Stefan Edberg of Sweden defeated Pat Cash of Australia, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1, and Mats

Rick Reuschel of San Francisco and

outfielders Eric Davis of Cincinnati.

Andre Dawson of Chicago and

Third baseman Gary Gaetti and

were on the American League team,

with first baseman Mattingly of New York, second baseman Frank

White of Kansas City, shortstop

Tony Fernandez of Toronto, catcher

Bob Boone of California, pitcher

Mark Langston of Seattle and out-fielders Jesse Barfield of Toronto and Dave Winfield of New York.

Smith was chosen for the eighth

straight year, while White won his eighth Gold Glove Award, tying the

retired Bill Mazeroski for the most

by a second baseman. The all-time

Tooy Gwynn of San Diego.

Stefan Edberg of Sweden. Wilander of Sweden beat Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia, 6-4, 6-1. Connors is 35, a point belabored only because it makes his achievements this year more remarkable. He has not won a tournament in three years, but, through consistent

Pat Cash of Australia didn't

like his 6-4, 4-6, 6-1 loss to

a very good year over all," he said, "but maybe I can go a step further." That might have to wait until next year. Connors must play Boris Becker and Ivan Lendl in his next two matches.

play, he moved back up the ladder

to No. 4 ranking in the world, "I had

His return of serve, probably the best the game has ever seen, kept him in his match against Gilbert. the first set alone. When Connors was broken again, on a double fault in the third game of the second set, the match looked all but over.

guage — things like the fact I can't in ooe season. Outfielder Dave play basketball and I can't play Winfield signed a 10-year. \$23 million to Mattingly after the Atlanta football," Mattingly said. "The one tion cootract when he joined the team in 1981, but his annual salary play racquesball."

Winfield signed a 10-year. \$23 million to Mattingly after the Atlanta Braves signed outfielder Dale Murthous to a three-year, \$6 million contract and the Philadelphia Phillies poll of major-league managers and He was trailing, 5-3, only one game from defeat, when Connors walked to the baseline, mumbling, "I've got him right where I want him." It got a laugh from some of the fans at courtside, but Connors coaches, were second baseman Ryne Sandberg of Chicago, shortstop Smith and third baseman Terry Penalmost made it more than a throwaway line. He held serve to make it dleton of St. Louis, catcher Mike 5-4, then broke a jittery Gilbert to LaValliere of Pittsburgh, pitcher

even the set. Connors even led the tie breaker 5-3, before he made two errors on backhand volleys to give Gilbert another chance. "I felt fortunate." Gilbert said. "If we went to a third outfielder Kirby Puckett of the world champion Minnesota Twins set, the crowd gets behind him more and I'm looking uphill."

This has been Cash's best year although tennis fans in the United States have not seen him at the top of his game because he had a let down after winning Wunbledon that resulted in a first-round loss in the U.S. Open. "I was sick and tired at the open," he said. "I was running around like a maniac."

But some rest and relaxation reju-venated Cash, who had a busy fall earning enough grand-prix points to qualify for his first Masters.

"It's tough to keep yourself going at the end of the year," he said,

Playing in the Masters has always been a goal in my life." Edberg also has had his best year, moving up to No. 2 in the rankings. He began the year with a victory against Cash in the final of the Australian Open. He felt he had an advantage Wednesday night be-

cause this was his third Masters. Both players are pure serve-andvolleyers and there wasn't much to choose between them until the 10th game of the first set. Cash had lost only three points on his serve until then, but was broken to lose the set when he made two errors in the backcourt, then slapped a backhand volley wide.

Now it was Edberg's turn to blunder. Serving to start the secood set, he relaxed a bit and was promptly broken. That was all Cash needed as his strong serve carried him the rest of the set.

That serve, though, was also his undoing. Edberg broke Cash in the fourth game of the final set when the Australian double-faulted on break point. Edberg broke again in the sixth game, hitting three backhand winners, among them a running backhand down the line that had Cash shaking his head in disbelief.

Edberg closed out the match impressively, winning one exchange of reflex volleys with a forehand winner into the open court. On match point, he switched from power to finesse, placing a backhand volley winner carefully down the line.

No Bird-Brain It: Kingdome's Come

The Associated Press SEATTLE — A sea gull re-leased inside the Kingdome during a Scattle Scahawks football game is unwilling to be evicted.
The bird, with blue and green

Seahawks-colored streamers attached to its tail, was released after a Seattle touchdown during Monday night's National Fontball League game against the Los Angeles Raiders. It flew several laps over the

field, then settled among some speakers in the domed stadium. Since, the dome vents have been left open, even the lights put on to help the gull find an open 38-foot (12-meter) door. It

won't go.
"He's in sea guil heaven," said Carol Keaton, a spokes woman for the stadium. "He's got all the leftover peanuts and popocorn he can eat, he's got a partially cleaned stadium all to himself and is out of the cold and rain. He's the warmest, dry-

est sea gull anywhere."
Still, she said, this weekend
the Kingdome will be filled with young fans during the state high school football championships -and no place for a sea gull.

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SCOREBOARD

Bob Charles, on the advantages

Hockey

NHL Standings WALES CONFERENCE

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Harfford 120, O'Devver (2), Crawder (6), Linstenan 2 (7); Tursson (7), Bobych (5), Kielnendorst (2), Shots on goal; Bos. (on Liut. Weeks) 7-9-7—23; Hart. (on Keans) 3—11—30.
Statematorst 2 1 1—4

Edmonton 2 1 1—20.
2 1 1—4
Detroit 5 1 3—7
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(3), Murphy (4): Simpson 3 (18), Krustninyki
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14-128—34; Det. (on Fuhr) 9-8-25.
Vancouver

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(17), Chellos (8), Stats on eact Van. (on Rov)
13-7-3—32; Mon. (on Brodeur) 7-14-8-2—31.
Chicago 0 1 1—1
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Hunter (11), Flockhart (4), Federtio (5), Romoee 2 (7); Lormer (16), Stats on goal: Chi.
Ion Warnsley (5-10-9—24; St.L. (on Mason) 17-10-14—41.

Transition

FOOTBALL
National Football League
LA RAMS—Released Owen Gill, running-LA RAMS—Rejected Owen Gill Funning-pack. Signed David Adams, running bock. MINNESOTA—Re-skined Peter Notorian, linebocker, wolved Michael Durrette, quard. NEW ENGLAND—Signed Derwin Wil-

lions, wide raceiver.

N.Y. JETS—Signed Seon Dykes, cornerback. Walved Glenn Dennison, tight and.

COLLEGE
COLLEGE NORTH CAROLINA-Dick Crum football

Basketball

that occur in the offscason."

New Jersey 21 21 27 30--- 99 Boston 33 27 32 36--130 Bird 13-21 4-6 34, McHale 9-(1 5-5 22; Wash-

Insten 8-13 4-5 20. Williams 7-18 3-5 17. Re-bounds: New Jersey 41 (Cornepys 7); Boston 53 (Porish 9), Assishs: New Jersey 26 (Wash-Insten 5); Boston 44 (Johnson 13).

Seattle 25 34 22 31—162
Clevetand 31 28 32 29—184
Hubbard 11-150-022, Price+182-22, Dougherly 9-12-5-921; Ellis 11-22-4-25. Chambers 515 7-7 17. Retacateds: Seattle 52 (Lister 13);
Clevetand 49 (Williams, Dougherly 9). Assists: Seattle 23 (Ellis 6); Cleveland 30
(Dougherly 91.

Indiana 31 33 22 22—106 Tisdale 7-129-1223, Person 9-238-220; M, Ma-Tragate 7-12-12 & Person P-25-22 in Mole-lone 6-12 9-12 21, J.Mailace 7-18 6-6 22, Re-bounds; Washinston 52 (M.Mailans 12); Indi-cane 65 (H.Milliams 141, Assists; Washington 17 (Johnson 51; Indicane 2) (Person 7). Hoeston 26 31 23 13-93 Son Astonio 20 31 17 29-97

Football

AP 1987 All-America Team

"We're still working on the lan-

EASTERN CONFERENCE

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Portland Seattle LA Clippers

NBA Standings

Guards: Rondoll McDoniel, Arizono State: John Phillips, Clemeon, Center: Chuck Lonzo, Notre Dame, Querterback: Troy Alkman, UCLA, Ronning backs: Rric Melcoli, Texas; Lorenzo White, Michigon State, Piecekicker: FIRST TEAM OFFENSE Tight end: Kelth Jockson, Oklohomo, 6-3-2/2, senlor, Wide receivers: Ernle Jones, Indiona, 6-0, 195, senlor; Alora Cela, Tulona, 6-3, 206, senlor, Tockles: Dave Codigon, Southern Collisonala, A. 200, senlor; Stocy Secrets, Auburn, 6-6, 276. o Alleroi, Obio, Return speciol-

Gory Gussman, Miami, Ohia, Return stecial-ist: Barry Sanders, Oklahama State.

DEFENSE

Rhds-outside Theobackers: Cornell Loke,
UCLA; Broderick Thomas, Nebraska, Tack-les: Marsk Messaer, Michigan; Noil Smith,
Nebraska, Nose suard: Ray Hart, South Caro-lina, Inside (Inebackers: Ned Balcor, Noire una, insise linebackers; Ned Balcar, Noire Dame; Chris Gaines, Vanderbill; Bit Ro-manowski, Boston Callege, Defensive backs; Chuck Cecil, Arizana; Mickey Pruiti, Calara-da; Draud Vietnes, Chinhante, Pruiti, Calara-da; Draud Vietnes, Chinhante, Pundana, Ro-

Senior, Warri Zena, Tulone, 4-3, 204, Senior, 1615, senior : Morc Zena, Tulone, 4-3, 204, Senior, Tockies: Dave Codigor, Southern Colltanta, 6-4, 200, senior : Story Seorals, Auburn, 6-4, 270, senior : Guerris: Mark Hutson, Oklahoma, 6-4, 200, senior : Guerris: Mark Hutson, Oklahoma, 6-4, 200, senior : John McCormick, Nebrosko, 6-1, 270, senior, Center's Ionazia Albergama, LSU, 6-2, 237, senior, Guarterback: Don McPerson, 8 Yrocuse, 4-6, 182, senior : Remaine backs: Crala Heyeard, Phisburgh, 6-1, 260, Lunior, Thurman Thomas, Oklahoma State, 5-11, 195, senior : Pisconidoker: David Treadwell, Clemgon, 6-1, 165, senior : Return specialist: Tim Brown, Noire Dome, 4-0, 195, senior. Tim Brown, Noire Dome, 4-0, 195, senior.

Epids: Darrell Reed, Oklahoma, 6-2, 225, senior: John Roper, Texas A&M.6-2, 215, Junior, Tackles: Chad Hennings, Air Force, 6-5, 264, senior: Daniel Shubbs, Mlomi, Fiorida, 6-4, 230, senior: Chris Spielman, Onle State, 6-2, 225, senior: Chris Spielman, Onle State, 6-2, 225, senior: Chris Spielman, Onle State, 6-2, 225, senior Defensive backs; Sentiae Blades, Mlomi, Fiorida, 6-4, 215, senior: Deson Sonders, Florido State, 6-6, 190, junhor, Ponfer: Tom Tupo, Onlo State, 6-6, 190, junhor, Ponfer: Tom Tupo, Onlo State, 6-5, 222, senior.

SECONO TEAM

OFFENSE

OFFENSE Tight end: Pat Carler, Flerido State, Wide ell Davis, LSU; Guy Liggins, receivers: Wenden Down Line Johnson, Okle-Son Jose Sigle. Tackles: Greg Johnson, Okle-

U.S. College Results

EAST
Army 73. Bucknell 71
Cleveland \$1, 77, \$1. Joseph's 72
Connecticut 69. Yole 59
Correntl 94. Contsious 89
Oorlmouth 89. Holy Cross 62
Fordhorn 92. Alercy, N.Y. 52
George Washington 71. Bloomsbullong 74. Hofstra 58
Lo Salle 63. Princeton 62
Lethan 193. Multicoherge 82

Ruigers 48, Lotavette 44 St. John's 82, Fairteigh Oickingon 70 Villanova 84, Penn 55 SOUTH Alo.-Birmingham &S. Bethune Clemson 71, Towson S1, 61 Georgia M. Voldosto S1, 47 N. Carolina 81, 82, Tompa &0 Vo. Commonwealth 78, Jame MJDWEST Dovion 78, Mismi, Ohio &9 Illinois &6, Chicogo S1, 57 Iowa S1, 88, N. Iowa 75 Konson S2, 81, Miskannes Ci

European Soccer Kansas 81, 81, Markansas City 54 Kansas 81, 79, Tri-State 71 MiChigan 72, Bowling Green 71 MiChigan 51, 87, Maine 44 CHAMPIONSHIP QUALIFIERS Michigan St. 97, Maine A. Nebrosko 92, Tezas A&M 60 Ohla U. 87, Robert Marris 57 Toledo E3, Minnesoto 75 SOUTHWEST Mississippi St. 72, Rice 68

Hungary 1, Cyprus 0
Points: Netherlands 10; Greece 9; Hungary g matches; Dec. 9, Cyprus vs. Netherlands; Dec. 16. Netherlands; GROUP 7

Luxembourg & Scotland & Flool Points: Rep. Ireland 11; Bulgarie 18.
Belgium, Scotland 9; Luxembourg 1.
FRENCH FIRST DIVISION

me. There are too many injuries salary of \$2.34 million next season. Steinbrenner, who has steadfastly Matringly will be the first Yan-kee to receive more than \$2 million \$2 million, said, "I still think that

Davisins 5-14 19-18 20, Robertson 8-17 2-2 18; Oleitworn 10-15 3-4 22, Sampson 4-13 4-8 17. Rebounds: Housion 59 (Olajuwon 13); San Antonie 54 (Brickowski 15), Assiste; Houston 25 ILeonell 9); San Antonia 20 (Davisins 9), Socramento 21 38 36 33—120 Deaver 3-6 2-7 33—147

Socramento 21 38 36 32—120 Deaver 36 27 47 32—147 Rosenussen 11-12 0-1 22 Lever 8-19 5-6 21;

147-921, Robinson 8-274-420, Rebounds: Phil-odelphia 44 (McNormara 22); L.A. Clippers 45 (Cope 18), Assists: Philodelphia 22 (Cheeks 6); L.A. Clippers 27 (Benfornin 61,

LA. Lokers Kersey 14-22.4-572, Drexier 11-26.5-4-28; Coo per 6-153-417, Green 4-58-11 14, Abdui-Jobbor 7 122-414, E. Johnson 6-13-6-14, Rebounds: Port-land 63 (Kersey, Oraxier 14); L.A. Lokers 44 (Green 13). Assists: Portland 37 (Parter 131; L.A. Lokers 38 1E. Johnson, Cooper 9).

31 23 32 24-11

George Steinbrenner, the Yankees' outspoken owner, later retorted that "he's not going to play racquetball while he's playing for me. There are too many invites

and not give him \$2 millioo a year?" Steinbrenner said. "He's the guy the players, his peers, voted as the No. I player in the game. Don Mattingly is a cornerstone player. The cornerstone of a team. Anybody in baseball would

give a lot to get Don Mattingly." Since he joined the Yankees in 1983, Mattingly's salary has risen dramatically. He was paid \$45,000 as a rookie, received \$80,000 plus \$50,000 to boouses in 1984, \$325,000 plus \$130,000 in bonuses in 1985, \$1,375 million in 1986 and got \$1.975 million this year, after going to arbitration. It was the highest arbitration salary ever awarded.

Schmidt gets that much money, how can I look Don Mattingly in the eye and tell him I'm being fair

■ Gold Gloves Awarded

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Keith Hernandez, the first basehis 10th coosecutive Rawlings Jim Kant

leaders, with 16 each, are third baseman of the New York Mets, woo man Brooks Robinson and pitcher

"but I've been playing well and feel I can give a good account of myself. INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED

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Home Away From Home

OBSERVER

desperation in the water that lapped our rental house, I waded in and retrieved a fully clothed female person, age about 18.

It was hard to tell whether she

had entered the water for self-destruction or because somebody told her swimming with clothes on was a good way to sober up. Whichever, it didn't work, for she was reasonably alive and Iar from sober.

I wanted to get her back to friends or family, so figuring they might be nearby I asked, "Where did you come from?" She uttered loud anguished sobs and said: "From the worst place. The worst place in the world."

Aha, thought I, she means that raucous saloon half a mile down Commercial Street, but what I said

"Ohio," she said, and cried some more. "I'm from Ohio."

tourist school of foreign policy. It bolds that if top commissars can be hustled around the American sights, scales will fall from their eyes and, in love with democracy,

As usual, people who smoke this stuff are saying it's a pity to keep the Gorbachevs botlled up in Washington. Washington isn't the United States, for Heaven's sake. It's just a place that presidents run against. Let the Gorbachevs see the in the Winnebago. No wonder they purple mountains' majesty, the am-ber fields, the Disney amusement of so, you may think that a parks, the mighty this and the glitknees before the glory of America.

It is my conviction that people who believe this think the Soviet Unioo is basically just the Middle West without California, Las Vegas. Florida or an Atlantic Seaboard. Further, it is my suspicion that Americans secretly dislike the Middle West. Yes, and that even Middle Westerners dislike the Middle West.

I suspect that if you took a Middle Westerner, put in a lot of bour-

Nassachusetts, hearing soundard bon and pushed her (or him) into the ocean fully clothed, the rescued Middle Westerner, when asked say: "The worst place in the world. The Middle West."

Space limitations forbid presenting the mountain of evidence sup-porting this suspicion, so let's confine ourselves simply to the political record. This suggests that Americans hate the Middle West. It's been 40 years since a Middle Westerner (Harry Truman) was elected president. Since then many have run, and all have been beaten: Stevenson of Illinois, Humphrey of Minnesota, McGovern of South Dakota, Ford of Michigan, Mon-

Half the Americans who live on the two coasts and even in the bleak conditioned air of the so-called Sun was: "The worst place in the world? Belt originated in the Middle West and often bore you about its splendors, but you never hear of one going back, do you?

If my observation is correct, it The Gorbachevs' Iorthcoming means that most Americans, intreaty-signing visit to Washington cluding Middle Westerners, think reminds me of that night. There is a of the Middle West as a vast, dull, drought-cursed, blizzard-battered flatland covered with corn, bogs and towns you'd hate to be in on Saturday night.

Does that sound a little like the they will go back to Moscow saying: "So long, Grandfather Marx.

Bye-bye, V.I. Lenin."

way you've always thought of Russia? Fifty thousand miles of flatness covered with blizzards and ocness covered with blizzards and occasional hogs and corn, and towns where a big night is finding an electronic bug in your borscht? Maybe you are thinking: "Those poor Russians with no California

If so, you may think that a clamour tour of the United States for tering that. Bring them to their the big Leninists can change the grim Middle Western set of their minds and maybe encourage them to try for something a little more

to move to, no Florida to hit out for

The trouble is, Russians seem to like the Middle West more than Americaos do. Wheo Nikita Khrusbehev toured America, what he enjoyed most was an lowa farm where he threw ears of corn at the press. Hollywood he hated. Tourng can never Americanize people

New York Times Service

Henry Roth's 50 Years of Writer's Block

By Morris Dickstein

HAD just finished interviewing Henry Roth, the author of "Call It Sleep," when a large, flat package was delivered to his New York hotel room. It was an advance copy of Roth's first book in 53 years, "Shifting Landscape," a collection of his shorter writings along with many excerpts Irom letters and interviews, assembled by his Italian translator, Mario Materassi.

Roth seemed to take it in stride, as if, by the age of 81, the appearance of a new book was no uncommon event for him. But the book, and my conversation with him, told a different story: five decades of agonizing conflict with writer's block, a career dotted with the signposts of many small victories and defeats, including what be has de-scribed as "an equivalent or approximate nervous breakdown" at the end of the 1930s, Iollowed by long years of silence.

"Call It Sleep," a subjective, almost po-etic novel about growing up on the Lower East Side of New York in the early years of the century, was published in 1934 when Roth was only 28. Influenced by James Joyce and T.S. Eliot, the novel was modernist in method, biblical in cadence, vet intensely personal in its re-creation of family life and street life in the old Jewish

Though the book was fiercely defended and favorably reviewed by its admirers, Roth's publisher went bankrupt and be and his novel were forgotten uotil the book was revived to great acclaim and impressive sales in the 1960s.

Roth's appearance today is a study in contrasts. His large, impressive bead, crowned by stray tutts of gray hair, rests on a stocky yet fragile-looking frame, stiff-ened by arthritis. His hands speak of years of hard labor, and his quietly modulated voice radiates dignity and reserve. Roth's tall, elegant, gray-haired wife, Muriel, a composer, rarely leaves his side, and she gently cut off the ioterview when she felt he might be tired.

Roth is his own severest critic. When we first spoke on the phone be worried that his new book might be "oversold, overinflated." He found it "a very meager output for 50-some odd years." Searching always for the exact word, be spoke of the book, "Shifting Landscape: A Composite, 1925-1987" (Jewish Publication Society), as if it were someone else's case study or dossier; "It impressed me quite objectively with the rather tragic thread —a trace went through it, I don't know whether it's frustration, a block, or what have you. It's a man fighting or serving his destiny. It had that overtone of a person too obdurate to give up." Ruefully, he added, "I wasn't satisfied. I should have had more wisdom, but I didn't, and



the book seems to reflect that kind of tragic

During a depressed period of complete withdrawal from writing during the 1940s, Roth worked as a toolmaker and an attendant in a mental bospital, and then, in the '50s and '60s, as a waterfowl farmer in Maine — raising and dressing ducks and geese — returning only gradually to wrest hard-earned sentences from the grasp of bis private dybbuk. Meanwhile, his wife worked 17 years as a schoolteacher while caring for their two sons. Since 1968 the Roths have lived in a mobile bome in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Yet, living in this relative obscurity, be began publishing stories and articles with increasing fre-

In retrospect, Roth's long-lasting block seems less remarkable than his refusal to yield to it, although he tells us that he once referred to himself as "this dead author," and even burned his journals and the manuscripts of several aborted novels in the 1940s. His first writing in I4 years -in 1954 — was a bow-to-do-it article on cheap, homemade farm equipment, written for a trade journal. The Magazine for Ducks and Geese. Two years later "Call It Sleep" was praised in print by several critics, none of whom knew whether the book's

author was still alive. A chance encounter with Roth's sister in the late '50s led one crioc, Harold Ribalow. to Roth's doorstep in Maine in the late '50s, and to the resurrection of "Call It Sleep." Reissued in paperback in 1964, it went on to sell more than a million copies, permanently disrupting the anonymity of a man who could not write yet could not give up on writing.

The belated success of the book enabled Roth and his wife to travel, but it also exacerbated the desire to write, as well as

His new 'Shifting Landscape' can only excite wonderment as an extraordinary record of an author's stubborn determination to rescue his talent.

what he calls the "counterdrive not to write," which threatened to make life hellish again. A projected oovel set in Spain and Mexico never materialized, but in 1966 The New Yorker published "The Surveythe story of an American couple in Seville, searching for the site where Jews were burned during the Inquisition. It seems clear that Roth was unconsciously searching for a Judaism — and a writing life — be had left behind many decades

The turning point in that search, as he now sees it, came during the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, when the Roths were in Mexico. Long ago, Roth, like many writers who had seen the world break apart in the early years of the Depression, had joined the Communist Party. He was just finishing his novel, and be remembers the woman he lived with, Eda Lou Walton, a poet and English professor nearly 12 years his senior, telling him in anguish, "You are destroying yourself as an artist." Years later, stunned by Khrushchev's revelations about Stalin, Roth ceased being a party member, but in 1967 he "srill adhered very much to party principles," including support for the Arab cause. As the war unfolded in the Middle East, he found himself torn between his political faith, which condemned Israel, and certain buried tribal loyalties

that surprised him. Roth's ideological orthodoxy crumbled. "It was with an enormous sense of guilt that I had to tear myself away," he told me with great emphasis. "We thought that communism would provide us with the answer." But in the end "it was a sterile move," be said. "It was a disaster."
"Call It Sleep" is a classic portrayal of

the terrors of childhood, a tenement "Sons and Lovers" that sets the sensual warmth of the bond with the mother - and the

mother tongue, Yiddish — against the fear and violence associated with the father and the external world.

Roth now believes the natural successor to "Call It Sleep" would have been a continuation of the boy's story into maturity, showing his discovery of a broader culture in the Greenwich Village ferment of the 1920s. But, as he writes in "Shifting Landscape." "it was never written because Marxism or communism fell like a giant shunt across his career." In old age, using a word processor, he has been writing a memoir-novel called "Mercy of a Rude Stream," a sequel to "Call It Sleep" which he Ieels he should have written in the 1930s. He has completed four volumes, but because some of them involve people still living he may not release them for pubbcation in his lifetime.

Instead we have this brilliant mosaic constructed by Materassi, his translator, a book that Roth, in his self-effacing foreword, describes as "primarily Mario's, not mine," though Roth wrote or spoke nearly everything in it. It's typical of the ironies of his career that this biographical "composite" should come to us by way of Italy, where Materassi's translation of "Call It Sleep" won a literary prize as the best foreign oovel of 1985, and where Roth was mobbed by newspaper reporters and paparazzi when he came to collect it.

Today, rediscovered as a classic in the United States, lionized in Italy where his book is a best seller, Henry Roth is very much a survivor. An Israeli filmmaker has taken an optino on "Call It Sleep," and recently drove its author around the Lower East Side to search for remnants of a buried world. Cortisone and hip-replacement surgery have helped in his struggle with arthritis, and the computer has helped him ger words on paper. Muriel Roth began composing again as her husband began writing, and for the last four years ("since I was 75," she said), she has been a serious composer for the first time in several de-

Whether or not Roth's current project, "Mercy of a Rude Stream," fulfills its high literary promise, the mere fact of longevity has helped supply a happy turn to the Roths' story. Aside from some of the fine pieces collected in it, "Shifting Landscape" can only excite wonderment as an extraordinary record of an author's stubborn determination to rescue his talent from the clutches of neurosis and the vicissitudes of

Morris Dickstein teaches English of Queens College and is working on a book about American culture in the 1930s. This is excerpted from an article he wrote for The New York Times Book Review.

At Einstein Auction. $E=mc^2=$1.1 Million$

PEOPLE

Albert Einstein's carliest and longest known manuscript on relativity — an unpublished 72 page work probably written in 1911 or 1912 — was auctioned Wednesday at Sotheby's for \$1,155,000. The hand-written paper spelling out his famous E=mc² formula, was bought by an unidentified by in New York. The price was a record at auction for any manuscript sold in the United States and for any unillustrated text manuscript sold anywhere in the world.

Amy Carter says she does not plan to return to Brown University, but she hasn't decided on another school, "I think I want to go to more Southern school," said the daughter of former President Jin my Carter and his wife, Rosslyn Carter, 20, said that she's been ly ing in Providence and working i Boston, 50 miles away, since being asked to leave Brown this summi for oeglecting her studies in fave of political activism.

The British double agent Kar Philby, who defected to the Sovie Union 24 years ago after betrayin Western secrets to that country, ha denied he wants to return to bin ain. Speaking in Russian in an in terview broadcast on Latvian tek vision, he said: "I am rejecting a inventions that I allegedly live i poverty and crave to go back to th U.K." Tass news agency said Law an television showed him in Rig where he has been helping to mai a five-part documentary abou what it called interference by Wes ern intelligence in the affairs of the Soviet Baltic republic.

Juliet Prowse, 51, bitten by leopard for the second time t year, had to be taken to a hosp! for stitches, but was not serior iojured. The attack occur Wednesday when Prowse walking with the 80-pound and named Sheila, at a studio in bank, California, where they to appear on "The Tonight S with Johnny Carson," her spo mao said. The same leo nipped her playfully in Septe as she was rehearing for the annual "Circus of the Stars"

TODAY'S

INTERNATIONAL REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE

Appears on Page 15

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